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NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL HONOUR ROLL

Lower School Term Examinations

Reports have just been issued at Newmarket High School covering the work of November, December and January. Following, in order of merit, are the names of students who have obtained an average of at least 65% without any failures: 1

Grade IX-A: Doris Proctor, Marie Rollings, Irma Baker, Margaret Boddington, Marjorie Bailie, Irene Farren, Marion Lockie, Patricia Hargreaves.

Grade IX-B: Ruth Wilmot, Marion King, Barbara Attrill, Marion Morton, Iris Crandell, Margaret Fraser, Frances Johnston, Betty Skinner, Dorothy Lee. Grade IX-C: Tom McHale, Donald King, Tom Dales, Alan Martin,

Grade IX-D: Gwendolyn Wilmot, Donald Thompson, Blanche Breen, Ruth Turan, Ruth Hill, Jean Mc-Hale.

Bob Peters.

Grade X-C: Stuart Starr, Jeanne Duncan, Mona Dean, Betty Mitchell Gwen Smith.

Grade X-A: Reta Horner, June Bunn, Ruth Winger, Jack Spillette, Betty Stewart, Leonard Burch, Desmond Burke, Margery Hall, Shirley Creed, Joanne Peppiatt, Murray Dixon, Margaret McSkimming.

Big "Doings" At Armitage-Over \$500 Raised For Fund





MEMORY OF SGT.-PILOT G. DAVIS

Community Pays Tribute to Sacrifice of Stouffville Pastor's Son

A memorial service will be held this evening in King United church, in memory of Sergeant Pllot George Davis, R.C.A.F., who was killed in action near Bristol, Feb. 11.

Just 21 years of age, he was the second son of Rev. D. Y. Davis of Stouffville, and formerly of King. An outstanding athlete in hockey and baseball with local teams, he enlisted from King in the spring of 1941 and had been in England less than three months.

He was to have been best man at his brother Kenneth's wedding, but was ordered to leave for Nova Scotia the morning of the event. His parents, five brothers, Kenneth, Bruce, Douglas, Donald and John, and two sisters, Lillian and Flora, survive.

SERGEANTS HOLD DANCE The Sergeants of the local military camp held a Valentine Dance at the Sergeants' Mess Friday evening, with some two hundred in Attendance.

Armstrong's Goat Drafted For Military Services

ARMITAGE B.W.V. SALE

Mrs. "Bill" Armstrong of Armitage, got the idea a few weeks back that an auction sale should be put on by residents of that section of Yonge Street for the Telegram British War Victims' Fund, so she put it up to Roy Middlebrook, genial proprietor of the Wal-

space at such a premium that auc- | turnout of members is urged. tioneer Fred Smith, who donated his services for the occasion, had scarcely room to wield the hammer. Elton Armstrong's Nannie like it used to be). The prize Jer- were high at bridge. sey calf, with a pedigree dating back to the great great great RED CROSS DANCE grandmother, donated by Dr. Robinson of Inniscarra, was sold to Scott Bales for \$50. Mr. Bales bid \$45. Auctioneer Smith yelled, "Do I hear \$50?" Scott said \$50. Jack Red Cross Valentine dance at the Bowser's calf brought \$40. A 24hour old pig, donated by Mrs. Hamilton, sold for \$7.50, while Jack Bowser paid \$21 for a pig given by evening to the full. Edgar Dennis.

SLOT MACHINES

ORDERED

CONFISCATED

30 days was imposed upon William

Prices and Trade Board.

the order and paid for it."

counsel.

MAO

Heavy rine imposed

Draper of Queensville by Magist- celved from the previous witnesses

"The sugar rationing had come into and lady with whom he lived.

effect the day before, but I didn't asked him why he wanted so much

know anything about it. Then he sugar, and he said he was going to

CAKE BRINGS \$9 AT WING COMMANDER NASH GOES TO MONTREAL

> Wing Commander G. E. (Jerry) Nash, brother of C. O. Nash, who has been commanding officer at No. 1 Manning Depot, Toronto, is shortly being transferred to No. 3 command headquarters at Montreal as senior personnel staff officer.

LIONS MEET MONDAY

A regular meeting of the Lions nut-View Rendezvous. Tuesday ev- Club will be held at the King ening that idea resulted in \$600 be- George Hotel Monday night at 6.20 ing realized for this great cause. | when the Deputy District Governor And what a night it was, with will pay his official visit. A full

WON A \$50 VICTORY BOND

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales entertaingoat was possibly the prize packet ed a number of friends from town of the sale, with Nannie finally and district last evening. Orval coming to the local military camp. Clarke being the guest of honor. while \$15 of the officers' money A draw was made for a \$50 victory went to the Tely for overseas ser- bond, and Orval was the lucky vice. Victor, local shoe artist, push- winner. Dr. Case received the ed the Camp to the limit. (We un- consolation prize. Dr. McPherson derstand the officer's mess isn't and Kenneth Ross of Mount Albert

IS BEST YET "The best dance yet" was the opinion of many of the three hundred and fifty who attended the high school Friday evening. Art West's orchestra was at its best, and the happy crowd enjoyed the

Mrs. R. Spooner and Barrie Elton's pig brought \$15. Mrs. Brown won the lucky number Aemelius Jarvis paid \$4 for an or dance, with Mrs. Tommy Leach Boys Say "Thank You" (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4) and Colin Gamble the lucky spot.

sale list was described for the big auction sale, draw FRED SMITH, auctioneer, supported by JACK BOWbingo and dance held at Middlebrook's Hall at Armi- SER, left, and EDWARD REDDICK, clerk, and tage, when \$600 was raised for The Evening Tele. HAWKES ROPINGON Scores of articles donated by gram British War Victims' Fund. Shown above, left, residents of the district went under the hammer. are some of the active workers for the event taking a Lower photo shows more of the organizers checking little time out to play bingo. Seated are MRS. E. H. over the sale lists: left to right, ROY MIDDLE-ROBINSON and MRS. J. C. EDWARDS, while MRS. BROOK, EDGAR DENNIS, CARSON ROBINSON W. ARMSTRONG plays the role of "kibitzer, and and W .D. TERRY. GEORGE BILLINGS, bingo operator, looks on. Top

"Everything but the kitchen sink," is the way the ...git is a general view of the auction block, with

PARCELS ARRIVE SAFELY

To Soldiers' Comforts

text of the following letters: For Sugar Hoarding England,

Sunday, Jan. 11, 1942 Dear Mother and Dad: Just a few lines to let you know

am well, and I hope you both are well too. I received a letter from you folks yesterday, and it had been all over England. You forgot to put the initials "M. G." on the dress now, so I will write it down at the end of this letter.

You say in your letter that it is quite cold at home. Well, we have only had snow once this winter so far, and then it only lasted about over here this past week. We have had a heavy frost every morning

store and asked for two hundred told me he had two hundred Cook. I haven't seen Harold over here yet, but I hear his unit is only a few miles from our camp. Aubrey Patterson is stationed about five miles from our camp, but haven't seen him yet either. I don't go on leave again until

> You ask me if I received all the boxes that were sent to me this Xmas. Yes, I received every one. received the Newmarket Vets (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

CALLING ALL VETERANS! CALLING ALL VETERANS!

All Veterans are requested to be at the Town Hall on Tuesday evenact as ushers or any other duty assigned to them in connection with the show "Masquers," which the Veterans are sponsoring. TUESDAY, MARCH 17 - Irish expenses.

will be held in the Bugle Band Hall "Draper, on the evidence I am on Thursday, February 26, at 8 p.m. sharp. Let's have a record turn-

Specialty

BERT GILBERT MAJOR IN ARMY

Bert Gilbert, well known resident More parcels and cigarettes have of Yonge street, and for many been received by Newmarket boys years with General Motors, has at 8.00 p.m. at Newmarket Hockey in the course. overseas, and that they are ever signed up with the Ordnance Corps Arena, Mr. Gordon Manning will Mrs. R. J. Rogers, R.N., and H. pray that victory be their's, but I welcome, can be seen by the con- and is stationed at Barriofield. face off the puck and Office Spec- C. Westbrook's class will be on do declare that we, in fighting for Bert has the rank of Major.

COMING EVENTS

Tickets 25c.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20TH-The Even- he'll be on the Ice. lug Auxillary of the W.M.S. is

FRIDAY, FEB. 20-The World Day of Prayer of the Women's Mison Friday, Feb. 20, at 3 p.m.

WEDNES., FEB. 25-At 8 p.m. will play goal. Don't miss the Home and School Association meeting in the Stuart Scott School. Principal J. B. Burns and His Poetry." Under the able direction of Miss Elsie ing by the pupils of the King donate their inspirational music. All welcome.

orchestra. \$1.50 per couple.

2w7 here." Special Prizes.

TELEGRAM B.W.V.F. TO BENEFIT

falty Night will commence! To hand to demonstrate first-aid in decency, right and truth, have night's programme, for all-round care of fractures. entertainment and keenly contest-

After this evening's hockey game of Defeatism." we'll know just whether the "Saw dust Snorting" Wood Shoppers are NEPHEW OF NEWMARKET MAN privilege in buying Victory Bonds." all they claim to be, or whether they'll take a ripping from their | Sergeant William R. Donaldson, fore the year was out the citles arch enemies south of Timothy St., 21-year-old son of Mrs. Percy Don- along the coast, New York and THURSDAY, FEB. 19-Big night the "Steel Rippers." The metal aldson of Lakeview, and nephew of Boston, would be bombed by the by O.S.M. Employees. Hockey, shop have suffered some severe "Donnie" Donaldson of town, has Germans. draw and "Ice Follies." Pro set-backs. The coach and an im- been killed on active service Monceeds for Telegram B.W.V. Fund. portant member of the team, Eddie day, February 9, and was buried in orated by the Davis Leather Co. Gibson, contracted blood-poisoning England. in his hand, and it is unlikely that

Also two star players, Grant having a tea and sale of home Crowder and "Farmer" Dennis night instead of "polishing" the Wood Shoppers. On the other sionary Societies of Canada will hand the "Sawdust Snorters" too. be held in the Christian Church have had their reverses, their lineup has been rearranged, and it is expected that "Wee Mervie" Firth

The Lions Club aided by a selected group of men from Newmarket Military Camp, have prepared a Bastedo will speak on "Robert carnival which will compare favourably with the Toronto Skating Club Show. The Newmarket Citiz-Campbell there will be folk danc- ens' Band have kindly consented to George school. Piper in attend. An added feature will be a vivid ance. Refreshments. No charge play-by-play description of the 1w8 game by a local "Foster Hewitt."

St. Patrick's Dance in the High some lucky person will leave the

For More Equipment AURORA VICTORY FOR YOUNGSTERS WHO CHORUS GIVES HAVE NOT BEEN OUTSTANDING TOXOIDED

Capt. Rawson Cites Need

There are three reasons why all children in town should be toxolded against diphtheria. FIRST: The seriousness of the present epidemic in the City of Toronto and the sur-

rounding municipalities. SECOND: Because of the continuous movement of troops to and from the Newmarket Military Camp.

THIRD: Because there are a lot of youngsters, school-age and pre-school-age in town who have not been toxoided. On this account it has been decided to hold another free toxoid clinic, commencing on Monday, February 23rd, when the nurse and the doctor will be prepared to take care of all children at the office of the M.O.H. from 4 to 5 P.M. Bring the children or send them with a note of consent. J. H. Wesley, M.O.H.

DR. WESLEY TO LECTURE ON FRACTURES

Because of bad weather Dr. J. H. sand of our picked troops. Wesley's lecture on fractures has 23, at 8 p.m., in the town hall. Monday.

an skeleton this promises to be To night's the night! Promptly one of the most practical lectures convinced that God is on our side.

Capt. A. H. Woods, adjutant of will not lose. The victory is not ed sport will long be unequalled. | the Newmarket training camp, will yet in sight; in fact, we have not

KILLED IN ACTION

motor accident last fall.

RECITAL

"We'll never win this war by long-range bombing of Germany or Japan, but only when we have men and equipment ready for invasion to follow up such bombings, better equipped and better trained than the enemy," declared Captain the Rev. Norman Rawson of Hamilton at a Victory Loan Rally in Trinity

United Church Tuesday evening. Capt. Aubrey Davis, chairman of the North York Victory Loan Committee, introduced the speaker of the evening, while the Aurora Victory Choir, directed by Illtyd Harris, and a ten-year-old Polish girl violinist, provided an appropriate

supporting programme. "One thing we will have to do," declared this dynamic speaker, "Is to quit overestimating ourselves and underestimating our enemies. We held in disregard the little yellow Uap, but look what he accomplished in seventy days, and In nine days captured the second strongest fortress in the world-Singapore-along with sixty thou-

"As for the German, he is the been postponed until Monday, Feb. best trained soldier in the world, with the possible exception of the Owing to a concert for the Vic- Russian. He is led by officers who tory Loan the regular Tuesday make war their life's job. We have night meeting has been changed to a job on our hands to defeat opponents like this who for the past Dr. Wesley has prepared an in- twenty years have been building teresting and instructive lecture on the equipment for an all-out war, fractures. With the aid of a hum- while we have been talking peace. "I have to admit that I am not

Thousands of Germans each night lined up on the side of God, and we The great feud is to be settled! give, a short lecture in "The Danger quit losing this war yet. Our men must be better equipped than the enemy, and this is your job and

The speaker prophesied that be-

The church was artistically decand Office Specialty. The local Another brother was killed in a troop of Boy Scouts had charge of the evening.

made baking in the United have reported to-day for military. Church, from 4 to 6 p.m. Church, from 5 p.m. Church, from 6 p.m. Variety Show

REV. KOFFEND ON SICK LEAVE PROCEEDS IN AID OF Rev. Joseph Koffend of St. SOLDIERS' COMFORT Andrew's Presbyterian church will be away from town a month on sick leave. We sincerely hope our energetic friend will be greatly improved in health when the time comes for him to resume his will be privileged to attend a two-

AIR VICE-MARSHAL HAS NEWMARKET COUSIN

rects all aerial operations extend- a ten-minute address. Come on Newmarket, let's all ing thousands of miles, on the At- This splendid show is under the

week's Star Weekly.

FUND On Tuesday evening next resi-

dents of Newmarket and district hour show at the Town Hall by the "Masquers," one of the greatest assemblies of international stage and radio talent. This show is put Air Vice-Marshal N. R. Ander- on in connection with the Victory School Auditorium. Max Boag's rink with two Box Seat tickets to son, A.D.C., air officer commanding Loan campaign, and at intermisthe Maple Leaf Gardens with all the eastern air command and di- sion a special speaker will deliver

Grand euchre, dance and draw turn out and help the Evening lantic, is a first cousin of Mrs auspices of the local Veterans and Telegram British War Victims' Frances (Doc) McHale, Queen St. the proceeds will be used to send in aid of British War Victims' Fund. Show them "over there" Mr. Anderson's picture appeared cigarettes to Newmarket boys Fnd, and St. John's Church. 17 that we're backing them "over in rhotogravure section of last overseas. Rush seats are 25c, with (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

"Yes, Thursday evening," replied Mrs. Crowder. would be a good buy?"

were asking \$7.90 at other stores bag belonged to the people with and I was only asking \$7.75. He whom he was staying." so I refunded him the \$7.50 for the several times over the radio. yellow sugar."

Mrs. Olive Hamilton, propriet ress of a general store at Raven.

shoe, testified that on January 26 the accused came in and bought one hundred pounds of white sugar. She didn't know about the rationing until that afternoon when the address. We have a different ad-A fine of \$50 and \$18.30 costs or papers came out. "As a result of information re-

rate W. F. Woodliffe at Newmarket I went to the residence of Mr. Police Court on Tuesday, on a Draper, R.R. 1, Queensville, taree charge of purchasing sugar con: miles north of the village," test trary to the order of the Wartime fied Stuart. Robertson, special investigator, W.T.P. "I asked ac-"On Monday, January 26, in the cused if he had purchased some forenoon, Mr. Draper came into the | sugar, and he said he had. pounds of sugar, one hundred for pounds at the time, went upstairs himself and one hundred for his and brought it down. I started out brother Jack, and paid for it," testi- and then remembered about the fied Mrs. Edith Crowder, who runs other hundred pounds, and he said a general store at Ravenshoe. It belonged to the old gentleman

asked for a bag of yellow, and we get married in the summer." didn't have it in stock, so he left "I am instructed by my client that he did not know of the edict," "Was the purchase of yellow stated defence counsel. sugar subsequently cancelled?" Draper went to the store where he asked K. M. R. Stiver, defence usually deals. Mrs. Crowder tells us that she suggested to Draper that sugar was a good buy. Both Mrs. Crowder and Mrs. Hamilton, "Did you suggest that the sugar | who were storekeepers, didn't know about the rationing. There was ing, February 24, at 7.30 p.m. to FRIDAY, MARCH 13-Red Cross After to-night's performance, "Yes, I felt my price was right. absolutely no publicity whatever I told .him that I understood they except in the morning papers. One

came back on Thursday when we | Magistrate Woodliffe stated that | Dress: berets, medals or bars. had both learned it was unlawful, he had heard about the rationing

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a day, but it has been quite cold for over a week. Was sorry to hear about Ross

the end of next month.

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EDITORIAL

RUBBER, GASOLINE AND AUTOS

First it was gasoline, next automobile production all but stops, and now it is tires. The government has rationed new tires to seven classes of car users only. The rest of us are condemned to reclaimed rubber, retreading and secondhand tires-and after these supplies are done, to walking. Restrictions, rations, controls, permits, licenses-they are all real and the list grows daily. If you do not know how rubber, gasoline and the automobile has affected our habits of living. you will undoubtedly realize it much more potently a year from now and for the duration and beyond.

Ninety-six per cent of the world's supply of crude rubber is grown in the Malay States and Java, with production about evenly divided between the two. Over 50 per cent. of that production came to the North American continent annually. A rubber tree takes seven years to cultivate. Producing plantations, therefore, are the result of years of work. What destruction may come from the fighting in that part of the world

cannot be remotely calculated.

We have on hand in Canada (and the U.S., for that matter, because we are both in the same boat, pledged to sink or swim together), one normal year's supply of rubber. Canada's rubber controller, Alan H. Williamson, states that enough rubber will be available for the repair of old tires. Civilian consumption will be curtailed over 50 per cent. Rubber footwear will be limited to a few standardized types. Lastex, garden hose, elastic bands and such like are definitely out. With curtailment of hundreds of present-day uses we may make present stocks of crude rubber last three years.

Small amounts of crude rubber come from Liberia and Brazil. Peak production of 45,000 tons came from the Amazon valley in 1912. Firestone states that in the Brazilian jungles there are 300,000,000 rubber trees. Ford has started large plantations in South America with an initial 4,000,000 trees, but this year will produce only 750 tons. Guayule rubber is a good grade product coming from the guayule plant, at about 16 cents a pound cost, grown in Mexico, California, Texas and Arizona. Fifty thousands of it will be available in 1942.

In the United States and Canada we consumed about 720,000 tons of rubber in 1941. Capacity for 40,000 tons synthetic rubber is under construction. This will be raised to 125,000 tons at once. But as matters stand, synthetic crude can be produced at not less than 25 cents per pound. According to Dr. Frank A. Howard, vice-president of Standard Oil of New Jersey ,this might be reduced to 15 cents on a volume tonnage. In peacetime all synthetic plants will be useless. The current price of 221/2 cents has no significance. At one time crude rubber sold at two or three cents a pound. At this price the sleepy native of the South Seas was quite content.

Goodyear is already making tires from reclaimed rubber. Firestone is preparing rapidly for similar production. Such tires give reasonable mileage at average speeds. Retreading and recapping also will conserve supplies. If a tire is not too badly worn, this is done by roughening the surface, applying cement and a strip of camelback (an uncured compound) and the two vulcanized together. This costs about 50 per cent of a new tire, and gives about 80 per cent of the wear.

Sixty-five million new tires were produced in 1941. About 8,000,000 tires were retreaded, and 30,000 tons of camelback were consumed. There must be millions of usable second hand tires in dealers' stocks. The only limitation to turning extensively to this process is the supply of certain equipment and molds, which, though not expensive, require aluminum allays and other material coming under priority restrictions. - In 1942, it is expected that 20,000,000 tires will be retreaded. This will require 80,000 tons of camelback which, of course,

requires priorities and which again undoubtedly will be rationed as retreading begins to hit its full stride.

Trucks and buses must keep running. Roughly, these consume one-quarter of our gasoline supply. Half of the other three-quarters can be saved, however, by rationing of tires and cars and other controls. The Association of Automobile Manufacturers has estimated that even the remaining necessitious passenger car mileage can be reduced considerably, that of the commercial traveller, the lawyer, the doctor. Thus a total normal year's consumption of gasoline can be reduced by one-third. To the 1942 requirements must be added a substantial amount for our armed forces. Neither can "pleasure" driving vanish altogether.

All told it is predicted it will set the automobile back to about "1937 level"-turning the clock back five years. So, with this resume, if you think rubber, gasoline and

automobiles are not definitely part of our daily life, just think it over .- The Sudbury Star.

NOTE AND COMMENT

On Tuesday evening you have an opportunity of seeing a swell show, listen to a short pep talk on the Victory Loan, and assist the local Veterans in sending cigarettes overseas. The Veterans do not want to just sell you a ticket, they desire your presence at this gala evening.

The residents of Armitage and their friends surely went to town Tuesday evening and raised some \$600 for the Telegram British War Victims Fund. It is community spirit such as this which offsets a heap of bad news.

"You'll never win this war by V signs, singing or talking! You will have to put yourself or your money into it," declared Capt. Norman Rawson here Tuesday evening. And we all know that he is 100 per cent right.

At court here Monday a resident of North Gwillimbury was fined \$50 and costs for buying too much sugar, while in Toronto several fines of \$5 have been levied. The court in Newmarket was instigated to save residents of the northern part of the county the trouble and expense of going to Toronto, but we opine that the boys would just as soon have the trip to the city and save a few dollars. The difference in the fines imposed seems to be a bit lop-sided.

We were interested in a report which we read in a United States paper the other day, concerning the plight of a number of Mennonites whose idea of worldliness is giving them no end of trouble. The despatch from Philadelphia says:

"Three Mennonite families have reached an impasse in their attempt to leave their Lancaster county farms to begin

"They won't have their picture taken. It's 'worldiy'. "Without pictures they can't obtain passports.

"Without passports, they can't leave the United States. "Elmer Martin, 52, of Brownsville, wants to leave the Lancaster county soil seven generations have tilled because

"In Paraguay, the colony of about 6,000, mostly from Russia and Canada, has been guaranteed religious and educational freedom by the government."

SPR. H. MOSS IN HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND

#15 Can. Gen. Hospital, Bramshott, Hampshire.

Mr. White, Vice-President of Newmarket War Veterans.

Have just arrived here yesterday. Have got a very severe cold which I have had over three weeks now with a bad cough on the chest and so they have wheeled me off here for a little attention. I received your lovely Christmas parcel the day I left my unit and so left the heavier ting with the boys in my room (the cake had already received immediate attention as soon as we opened the parcel), so I left them the butter, peanut butter and peaches and brought the sox, razor blades, dates, etc.; along with me,

I wish to thank you and the Miss Taylor, Miss Robinson and had from you and also to the con- week-end. tributors who have made it possible to send we fellows such lovely Christmas parcels, and I am Mr. Chas. McCauley's north store sure the Veterans' work is greatly and will open a law office in town. appreciated by the boys of New-

market and vicinity over here. Year to you all.

B-29378 (Spr.) H. Moss, #2 Road Construction Coy., R.C.E Canadian Army Overseas.

B-67030 Tpr. E. Wrightman, "C" Sqdn., 8th Recce. Btn. (14H),

Cdn. Army Overseas.

I received your most welcome and timely parcel last night and I am not losing much time in writing to thank you for it, also the many people on the greeting list who contributed toward it. The Newmarket fellows all consider them

Well, thanks again and, oh yes, I'd be crazy to stop without saying keep up the good work! Yours truly,

Earl Wrightman.

they sure are appreciated. Many thanks.

Alex. Thompson.

365 Days Ago

Art Stephen's Shell Service Station and Webster Motors were entered by thieves early Monday morning and a considerable amount of tires, batteries, etc., stolen.

sought in Whitchurch.

York County Hospital has added an oxygen tent to its equipment.

sultant on leather of the Department of Munitions and Supply. Local Market: Butter, 35c; eggs, 18c, 20c, 22c; chickens, 25c; pota-

onto, sister of Silas Armitage, of town, died in Toronto, Tuesday,

Jean Minorgan, wife of the late

aged 89.

30 Years Ago

From The Express-Herald of February 23, 1912.

Miss Vera Playter of New York, spent Sunday with her mother.

Mrs. Simpson of Barrie, is visiting her son, Rev. R. J. D. Simpson.

Mrs. McCormack of Pembroke, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. W. Playter.

Mrs. Rogers, who has been spending the winter with her father, Mr. I. P. Armitage, has returned to the West.

Several of our citizens went to Toronto on Wednesday and failed to get back owing to the snow blockade.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowleson left for their home in Souris on Tuesday after spending a couple of months with Mr. C. H. Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Clime Mortimer of Howard Street, Toronto, were guests at "Weehawken" Friday and Saturday visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. C. S. W. Scott.

A number of passengers on the G.T.R. were compelled to lay over at Newmarket on account of the snow blockade.

On Sunday morning the session of St. Andrew's Church withdrew their services owing to the dedication services in the Methodist Church, and the Rev. H. F. Thomas took part in the service. The church was well-filled and the service was preached by the Rev. Dr. Rankin.

Mr. John Henry went to Toronto on Tuesday evening, and died suddenly at the Clyde Hotel.

25 Years Ago

From The Express-Herald of February 16, 1917.

Mrs. S. C. McKewon was in Toronto this week attending the millinery openings.

since my arrival. I don't suppose I ters of Cambrose, Alta., are visit-

Mrs. Slemin left for Rochester

Newmarket Veterans' Association Miss Wickett were the guests of for the many gifts I have so far Miss Tighe of Toronto, over the

Mr. Chas. Widdifield has rented

Mrs. Aubrey Davis gave a Pat-My best wishes for the New riotic Bridge on Saturday evening

in order to buy wool for the 220th Battalion.

Gunner Russel Stork, son of Mr. Albert Stork, was in town on his last leave before going overseas with the Cohourg Heavy Battery.

Mrs. Jones was having her house cleaned preparatory to letting it to a new tenant. Assisting her was a "cleaner" who proved to be very inefficient.

Finding a room supposed to be in order but still very dirty, Mrs. Jones swept it herself, and when she met the charwoman in the hall

you told me you had swept the front room, and here I have got a whole dustpan full of dirt out of

Nothing disconcerted, Mrs. Downey responded, with a beam-

"Did ye now, mum? I got two."

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Dear Sir:

ialso the cheese, which has about been finished in the ward here! Mrs. Leslie Jackson and daughshall be here long before I am back ing Mrs. L. G. Jackson. with my unit. History is sort of repeating itself in my case as I was hospital here in the summer of at the home of her parents. Jan. 4, 1942. 1918. Have not had a chance to get outside to size up the layout here covers a larger area now than it Mrs. Townley of Vancouver. did at that time. We are fortunate ly having a very mild winter over

Sincerely,

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1942. Dear Vets:

selves lucky to come from a town that looks after them so well.

Received the eigarettes O.K. and

Rights for oil drilling are being

head of the Newmarket Horticultural Society. Capt. Aubrey Davis has retired from the position of technical con-

Sanford King has been named

toes, 90c. Sarah Armitage Rogers of Tor-

Elljah Prior, died on Monday in her 83rd year.

shipped back to Canada from this on Thursday to spend a few days Mrs. Wagner is entertaining on as yet, but can see the hospital Friday afternoon in honour of Mr. Thos, Kirbyson had another here so far and Christmas Day operation on his shoulder and is and New Year's Day were both doing as well as can be expected.

Both Doing Well

she said to her: "Why, Mrs. Downey, I thought

ing smile:

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We still regard Lenore as a Newmarket girl, and her many friends here will be glad to get word of her from time to time.

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The regular meeting of council, which was to have been held Monday last, was postponed until Mon-

BOB McELROY IN HOSPITAL Bob McElroy of the Era staff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McElroy nesday, February 25, at 2.30 p.m. of the R.C.A.F., and is now station- is a patient at York County Hos- Please note change to Wednesdaypital, having undergone an opera tion for appendicitis Friday. Bob's many friends will wish him s

SNOWDROPS IN FLOWER

Walter Collins, Timothy street, has a good half dozen snowdrops blooming on the south east corner

LOCAL MARKET

Chickens, tb. Turkeys, Ib.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Services were held in St. Paul's Church yesterday to mark Ash Mr. and Mrs. Mi. Sedore. Wednesday, the first day of Lent. Lenten services will be held in the come. Afternoon tea will be ser- all interested farmers in the near Voters League for the constit-Chapel every Wednesday evening. ved with a silver collection for the future announcing \$200 worth at uency, whereby the voters would thly meeting for February at the which is being used almost entire- ing given by A. E. McKenzie Co. provincial election, only candidates home of Mrs. Belugin, Park Ave. ly for the bombed victims. Will all of Toronto, to the two exhibitors who would be in favor of the abolheld at the Parish Hall.

their Woman's World Day of Unit will be in charge. Prayer chain of prayer again tomembers take fifteen minute per- 3rd. Good reports were read from Beer of King, Vice-President. iods, and so keep the chain of the various departments. Mr. G. prayer intact and unbroken from White, convenor of salvage, urged A ST. VALENTINE BIRTHDAY of age, the award went to Barbara early morning till 3 p.m., when all that everything possible be saved; vice. This year it is being held in school. It is hoped to have a print celebrated her 87th birthday.

The members of St. Paul's W.A. ing the work being done, etc. called on Mrs. John Rosamond on Saturday afternoon, St. Valentine's Day, being the occasion of her 87th birthday. Mrs. Rosamond is [Honorary President of St. Paul's W.A. and one of the charter members, and even yet, while not attending the weekly meetings, she is still able to help in W.A. work party at Keswick Public School. Mrs. Rosamond, while not now in many ways in her home.

St. Paul . W.A. contributed \$5.00 towards the Chinese War Relief Fund in answer to an urgent appeal.

The Men's Club is planning further activities soon towards renovating the billiard room, and enlarging it, to accommodate the increased membership of the club.

The Badminton Club is enjoying a good season, while the mem-

The Red Cross Sewing Unit, in and the hum of three sewing machines proclaims that good work

is being accomplished. Rev. G. H. Johnson, the new Rector of St. 'Paul's, is making his round of the parish and getting acquainted with his parishioners in spite of inclement weather.

FEBRUARY 20 - 21

FEBRUARY 23 - 24

FEBRUARY 25 - 26

LADIES' AID AND MIS-

SIONARY SOCIETY the Senior Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Congregational-Christian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Winkworth, 50 Pearson Street, on Wedin place of Thursday .

NORTH GWILLIMBURY RED CROSS

of work is of the various types better seed in that district. done by the society.

able to attend. Mr. Wm. Purdy is Hall early. A short tour of the seed beverage rooms, wine shops, and the convenor of transportation, cleaning plant will be arranged, other retail sale of liquor for pri--Mrs. Hodgins; Willow Beach- berry bush increases rust dam. Hill, in the chair.

bring them when they come to prizes.

ed bulletin issued monthly show-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davidson; a card charter members.

Thief Abandons Box and Oil Stock; Recovery Tips Owner To Robbery

A steel strong box, containing gathered up the box and papers il shares valued at \$250 and store and took them to Constable Hill. oil shares valued at \$250 and store and took them to Constable Hill. COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH SENIOR accounts which was stolen from R. J. Sedore's grocery and butcher ed nothing had been stolen from store at Jackson's Point early Sun- the strong box. Police said they The regular monthly meeting of day morning, was delivered to believed the thieves were after County Constable William Hill be cash and probably did not recogfore Mr. Sedore knew his store had nize the value of the oil shares. A

> Oscar Doble, a Sutton truck driver, found the strong box on a side road two miles east of Sutarettes." Constable William Hill is ton, where it had been pried open, ransacked and left. Mr. Doble investigating.

ANNUAL SEED FAIR TO BE HELD AT WOODBRIDGE

York County's annual Seed Fair Plans have been completed for is being held this year at Wooda Display Tea sponsored by the bridge on March 13, under the North Gwillimbury Branch of the sponsorship of the County Crop Red Cross, to be held in the Town- Improvement Association. This is ship Hall, Belhaven, on Thursday the first time that the Seed Fair afternoon, February 26th, from has been held there and this show, of his residence. Let's hear from two o'clock on. This is the second along with the fact that Woodday of the monthly work days. It bridge has one of the most up-to ance Federation passed a resoluis sincerely hoped there will be a date cleaning plants in the prov- tion calling upon the sitting memsplendid attendance. This display ince, should interest farmers in ber in the Provincial Parliament

general funds of the Branch. cash prizes. Special prizes are be- be pledged to support, in the next who have small card tables kindly with the greatest number of lition of beverage rooms, wine

The general business meeting of ville, is the Crop Improvement As- league. morrow as always when different the Branch was held on February sociation President, and Bruce

the women of the different a collection will be made shortly. Avenue, was at home to relatives. Mrs. John Rosamond, Victoria churches are invited to join in the Mr. S. Fairbarn is assisting Mr. friends and neighbours on Saturday were Ruth Mary Winch of Keswick, Annual World Day of Prayer ser- White, as well as teachers of each last, St. Valentine's day, when she

Mrs. Will Rosamond and Mrs. Jesse Williamson served the many From now on the executive will guests with a dainty tea. A good meet once in every two months number of St. Paul's W.A. dropped and a general business meeting in to celebrate with Mrs. Rosa- ance." twice a year. Two social and mond, who is honorary president money-raising events were held re- of the Auxiliary, also being the cently under the able direction of oldest member and one of the

and a dance in the Township Hall able to attend the meetings, still at Belhaven. Both were well-atten- keeps up her work and her interest in the activities of the Auxiliary.

POURRI

By Golden Glow

could give you three guesses-or desire, but I'm stuck on the "Dot." three hundred and three - and Polka Dot material for dresses is connection with the W. A., meet then I'm sure you'd never guess, certainly quite gay and lively. even if I gave you a few hints. Well-this it is-Where did the and the English word "Dot" is the nearest sounding word to it. I looked in the dictionary, my good friend "Webster Akridged" - but Akridged says Polka is a Bohemian dance executed by two persons. But where does the "Dot" come in? The old Varsouvenia (please pardon the spelling if it is not correct-I don't think I ever saw the word written) could easily be made to sound like a dot, for the motions of the dance "Put Your Pretty Foot There," with quite an accent on the "there," as you sort of tapped the toe of your slipper on the dance-floor. But there was no dot in dancing the Polka, it was all dash, not "dot and dash." Queer how these old dances come into one's head. For in stance, I remember a birthday party (July, by the way), when I was given a picnic in the woodsthe same dear old woods, part of which still stands at the northwestern end of our town. We were all young women, what they used to so beautifully call a "Hen" party! and someone suggested we dance "Sir Roger de Coverley" that good old Christmas game, scarcely deserving the name of dance, except we always did it to music. I shall never forget what a pretty sight it was with the lovely tall maple trees and the evergreens for background, and the delicate pastel shades of the girls' dresses. We wore our frocks quite long those days, with plenty of frills and fluttering ribbons and sashes. "Forward and back, for ward and now to your partner, etc." But all this does not explain the dot in the expression "Polka Dot." does it? We all know what we mean by "polka dot," but if you are like myself, you never bother-

I bet nobody could guess what Polka is about as jolly and as rolbers of the Parochial Guild are I've been thinking about to-day! I licking as anything anyhody could

> Well-let's forget it and think about something else for a change. term "Polka Dot" originate? All For instance, yesterday was Ash I can think of is that it may be a Wednesday, and the day before word in some foreign language, Shrove Tuesday, or better known as Pancake Tuesday. Yes, we are now starting on the Season of Lent, that fast of forty days (excepting Sundays), which begins on Ash it didn't throw any light on the sub- Wednesday and ends Easter Even. ject. Polka, as we all know, refers Polka dots have no place in Lentto a dance, and old friend Webster or have they We haven't decided yet where that word came fromand it still intrigues me! I wouldn't be at all surprised if it didn't come from some French word, as so many French expressions are used in dress-making, and polkdot, as we all know, is material of one shade, usually dark, with a we used to sing to the music and light-colored dot-or dot here and there all over it.

Now, I'm going to get right away from that bothersome old subject -I don't know the answer and may as well admit it. What shall we talk about now? Oh, yes-here is something that I found delightfully amusing the other day. I recalled a box of post cards (you know, picture post cards), put away on a shelf in the clothescloset of my room. We used to have a Microscope that was like a Magic Lantern, only you used ordinary picture post cards and the lens enlarged them and refeeted them onto a sheet hung on HEAVY FINE IMPOSED the wall. I got the box out and was looking over the cards and having a great time recalling old days when I came onto such a queer one-and did it ever take like the way they "thumb a ride" ate breach of the law." now), and Bad, you hold up your Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Crowder little finger. It sure is a queer card, agreed to take back the sugar and with the pair of white hands on a give the accused credit for the black background, showing the amount he paid for it. position of the hands and fingers for each letter. Of course, the by Constable Wallaco with having vowels a, e, i, o, u, are the five fin- a slot machine in his store, was gers on the right hand. But I am fined \$100 and costs or 30 days. sure we all recall how we used to The machine was declared a gamtalk "Dummy Talk" in our early ing machine and ordered confiscatschool days. Yes, we were quite ed and the money confiscated to expert at it, too. I really took a the Crown. This machine paid lot of fun out of that old post card, nickels. and come day when I got time! Norman Hilson of Milton Heights

tise up. (Maybe!) 'Did you get any Valentines? I did! I am ever so glad I'm still growing up and being considered machines and ordered confiscated. too old to be interested in such These machines paid slugs. frivolous things? It's the nice little things of life, like Valentines, that the machines found at the Fizell help keep the "Gilt on the Ginger- store, was fined \$60 and costs. bread." And what's more, the old St. Valentine's Bear, who is sup. Thomas Brown of Toronto, chargposed to predict the weather, ed by Constable Ferguson with couldn't have seen his shadow on having no license plates, were each Saturday, so if there's anything in fined \$5 and costs. that old superstition then hurrah

TEMPERANCE UNION PASS RESOLUTION

Examination by Mr. Seddre show

cursory examination of the store

showed that nothing had been ta-

ken "unless a few packages of cig-

Would Organize Temperance Voters' League

Meeting in annual convention here Friday, North York Temperfor the constituency, Morgan Ba-The secretary of the association, ker, to introduce a measure at the The transportation is being ar W. M. Cockburn, urges exhibitors present session of the House, proranged so that everyone will be to have their entries to the Orange viding for the abolishing of all and working in each unit to assist and in the afternoon Professor J. vate gain, in the Province of Onhim will be the vice-presidents: E. Howitt will give an address on tario as a war measure. The reso-Belhaven-Mrs. Whittaker: Rav- grain rust and show slides on how lution was carried unanimously, enshoe-Mrs. Johnston; Elmhurst the presence of the common bar- with Dr. J. P. Wilson of Richmond

The convention decided in favor Gentlemen, ladies and children The prize lists will be mailed to of the formation of a Temperance shops and other sale for private The members of the Woman's work at the Hall. Box lunches will The Woodbridge Agricultural gain. Rev. H. E. Wellwood, Rich-Auxiliary have arranged to hold be in order, as usual. Ravenshoe Society is working to make this mond Hill, was named to give fair a success. John Kellam, Nash- guidance in the formation of this

> Nine young people took part in [the temperance oratorical contest. In the junior class, under 12 years Case of Hartman Sunday School, the others taking part in this class Thelma Adair of Newtonbrooke, and Dorlene Gray of Lemonville.

Betty Preston of Wesley Church, Vandorf, was the only contestant in the intermediate group, speaking on the "Evils of Intemper-

In the senior class, Nora Graham of Wesley Church, carried off the honors, speaking on "A Challenge to Sober Living." Others in this class were Hazel Campbell, Newtonbrooke; Jean Cunningham, of Queensville, and Ella Gray, Lemonville.

Mrs. J. A. Maitland, Newmarket: Mrs. L. Clement, Richmond Hill and ex-Mayor J. M. Walton, Aur ora, were the judges, the latter complimenting the young orators for their efforts.

Rev. C. W. DeMille addressed the convention, and Rev. R. A. Whattam conducted a round table conference. Mrs. P. F. Winch spoke on recipes for temperance drinks, she said this was a practical way of turning young people from the use of intemperate drinks.

Dr. J. P. Wilson was returned as president of the Federation, with Rev. Harold E. Wellwood as secretary-treasurer. J. M. Walton, Aurora, and Dr. S. J. Boyd, Newmarket, were named as honorary pres dents, with Charles Atkinson, Ston- IIMES ffville, as vice-president. Convoluers of committees are: Children and Youth, Mrs. E. M. Starr, Newmarket; Law and Legislation, Rev. G. W. Lynd, Downsview; Education and Publicity, Mrs. P. Winch, Keswick.

Municipal representatives: Whit church, Charles Atkinson; King, P. J. Forester and Ray Marshall; Vaughan, J. Rose and Edgar Bowen; East Gwillimbury, Fred Glover; North Gwillimbury, Mrs. Bernard Huntley and Mrs. Percy Winch; Georgina, Frank Hamilton; Markham, Fraser Gee and Herbert Smith; North York Township, Rev. A. H. Halbert and W. T. New; Newmarket, Rey. Burton Hill, J. Stevenson and Dr. William Noble; Aurora, · Asa Cook and Erastus Harman; Richmond Hill, Dr. J. P. Wilson and Mrs. J. P. Wilson; Woodbridge, Mrs. Dr. Berry; Stouffville, Lambert Stouffer and Rev. D. G. Davis; Sutton, Dr. Harold Learoyd and Rev. O. Shantz.

FOR SUGAR HOARDING

(Continued from Page 1) me back-yes, right back to when quite satisfied that you deliberatewent to the old Primary School ly attempted to evade the restrictthat stood where the King George ed measure," declared His Wornow stands! It was called "Mute's ship. "You deliberately tried to Alphabet," and in seven squares do your neighbours out of sugar. across and four down, it gave the The restrictions are very mild and position of the hands for each let- there is no reason for you to do ter, with the last two "Good" and such a thing. There is no evidence 'Bad." - Good, you turned your that you ever acquired it in such right thumb up (for all the world, quantities before. It is a deliber-

(whenever that could possibly be) [admitted ownership of the machine I'm going to get it out and prac. found in Hill's store, and was fined \$10 and costs. Harley Fizell of Schomberg,

charged with having two slot machines in his store, was fined considered eligible, for I do love \$50, and \$12 costs, or 30 days. Both to get them! What's the use of machines were declared gaming Cliff Davie of Toronto, owner of

Edward G. Clark of Oshawa, and

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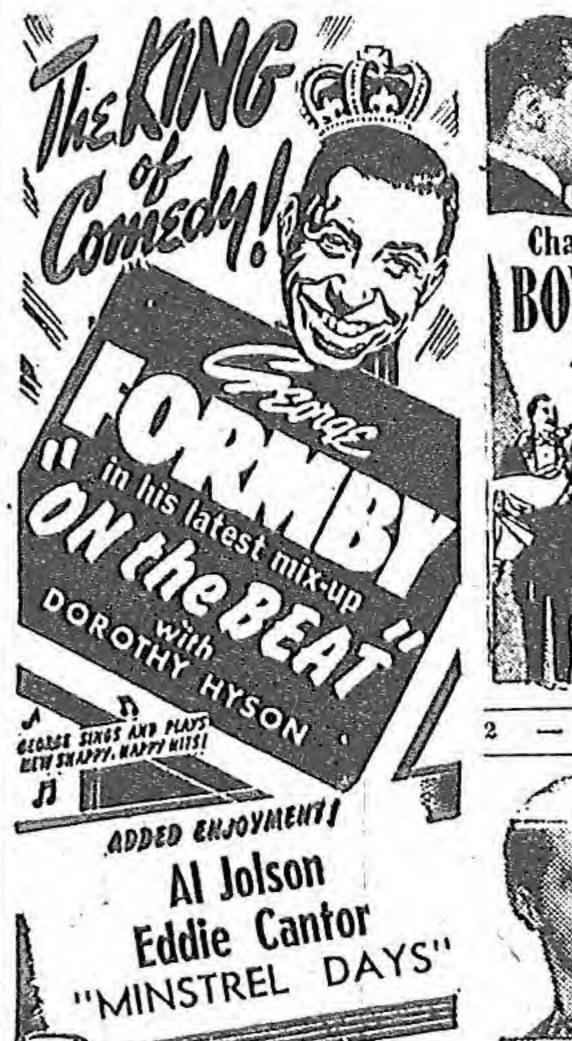
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2.30 p.m.—Sunday School

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LIBRARY TOPICS

"The Retail Bookseller" in its January issue tabulated the year's Month Club" took their annual the Dominion Drama Festival. poli of the most popular books.

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For anyone interested in that anclent but difficult sport there is a from Shop to Sky," together with in his 78th year. several new thrillers, westerns, amongst them:

Torontonian Judith Kelly "Barometer Rising," story of Halifax also by a Canadian, Hugh McLennan

"Blind Man's House," Hugh Wal pole's last completed novel before his death "Elizabeth," a delightful story of

the Life of our present Queen, by Cornelia Spencer "The Crowthers of Bankdom," Yorkshire woollen family and their rise through three genera-

tions to the end of the Great War by Thomas Armstrong "Amazing Summer," story of group of friends, during the bombing of 1940 in England, by Phillip Gibbs

"Frenchmen's Creek - du Maurler: Her first novel since Rebecca, and others too numerous to mention here.

awaiting you, and the reference de. Society held their annual church partment includes "Bartlett's Book service on Sunday evening, Februof Quotations" in case you are any 15. The guest speaker for the looking for some with which to evening was Mr. Joseph Flavelle of overwhelm your friends.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7) reserved seats at 38c and 50c. The plan opens at Patterson's Drug Store to-morrow.

Appearing in the twenty-one scenes are Connie Vernon, lovely comedienne and uncanny impersonator of Gracie Fields, and other days with the latter's sister, Mrs. stage and screen celebrities: John Giordmaine, the famous magician and illusionist; Dorothy Elford, the well-known pianist; Irene Martin and Bill Antliff, duo-accordionists; the outstanding cast include one day last week. Freda Lloyd, Yvette Poulin, Grace McCutcheon, Helen Bruce and Evelyn Jagee. The great popularity home from St. Hyacinth, Quebec, of The Masquers is seen in the for the week-end. fact that, within recent months, they have presented over a hundred performances throughout a few weeks in Windsor at the Canada.

The elaborate two-hour show is under the direction of Frank Ros-Dr. L. W. Dales, and Dr. tance, well-known figure of the Runnells, "YOUR MONEY Canadian stage and master of ceremonies in this splendid entertainment. Cheering audiences have been greeting The Masquers and was formed. Outstanding mus- Friday in town. icians, comedians, singers, dancers and magicians are included in this; rollicking patriotic revue. Frank home from Camp Borden for the Rostance has won the award for week-end. the best male performance in the best sellers and the "Book of the the best feminine performance in Mrs. Arthur McCue.

Outstanding, too, in this fast-The following are on those lists moving revue, are the clever im- ed to her home in Oba, after spendand have been added to our lib- personations of Frank Rostance. ing the past week with her par-Scott Clouthart and William An- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hart. Keys of Kingdom Cronin | derson. The Masquers present a Random Harvest Hilton | two-hour show that is top-ranking

> ALBERT COCKERILL PASSES FOLLOWING LENGTHY ILLNESS

Resident of Timothy Street west for many years, and a patient at York County Hospital since the her 87th birthday. book on "Archery," and for the 13th of December, Albert Edward mechanically minded, "Aviation Cockerill passed away on Tuesday

Born on the third of King, the and the ever popular modern novel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson, he was for years employed on "Marriage is a Private Affair," a the Metropolitan Railway in the Helen Evelyn Murrell, only daugh, SUTTON FIELD COMFORTS TO prizewinning novel by former freight service. His wife, Cecilia ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Murrell Howlett, died some few years back.

> The funeral service was held this afternoon at the funeral chapel of Roadhouse & Rose, and was conducted by the Rev. Arthur Greer of the Congregational Christian Toronto. Church. Pallbearers were Welly Curtis, Ross Howlett, Art Cockerill, Roy Cockerill, Cameron and Donald Clarkson. Interment took place at Newmarket Cemetery.

Surviving are three brothers and three sisters, Art and Welly of Toronto; Fred, Stouffville; Mrs. Alice Thompson, Newtonbrook; Mrs. Eva Miner, North Bay, and Mrs. Mary Clarkson, of town.

MR. JOSEPH FLAVELLE SPEAKS TO PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG PEOPLE

The old favorites of course are The Presbyterian Young People's Toronto. His topic, "Christian Life In Young People," was very inspiring and worthwhile to the large number of young people and friends who attended.

> The scripture lesson was read by the president, Alma Longhurst, taken from the 15th Chapter of John. Special young people's choir sang, "Looking Upward Every Day" by Butler. A quartette composed of Mary Williamson, Grace 1942, James Cockburn, beloved McDonald, Fred Dillman and Kenneth Mitchell rendered the beauti- 76th year. ful hymn "Day Is Dying In The West."

services will be held, and Mr. Flavelle will bring the messages during the absence of our minister, do not hesitate in extending a hearty welcome to all to attend these services.

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Social ", Personal

Dr. Blake Morrow and wife of Halifax, N.S., are spending a few of her birthday last Friday. Herbert Atkins, Prospect Street.

Miss Alice Ferguson of Eversley, was calling on old friends in town

Able Seaman Frank Baillie flew

Miss Audrey Wilson is spending home of her brother, Clarence.

Sigm. Lester Woolven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Woolven of town, is convalescing at Fredericton, N.B., following an operation for a ruptured appendix.

Rev. R. McMath, former pastor

Staff-Sergt. Ernie McCaffrey was

Mrs. Pearcy Thomas has return-

Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rachar of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fraser.

Miss Wood, Mr. Clarence Wood and Miss Bessie Wood of Coulson's Corners visited Mrs. John Rosamond. Victoria Ave., last Saturday, Mrs. Rosamond was celebrating

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of of Toronto, Ont., to Mr. Floyd Ed-. . . .

BIRTHS

BRYSON-Jimmie, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Allan Bryson, Newmarket, wishes to announce the arrival of his baby brother, Guy Kinsey, on Friday, Feb. 13, 1942.

pital on February 13, to Gunner have sent to the Tamblyn Unit in Lazarus through with a spear, but lovely lunch and a social time was and Mrs. Howard Brown of New- Toronto for British bomb victims because he had simply left him spent. market, a daughter.

Hospital on February 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cryderman of Mount Albert, a son. COSGROVE-At York County

CRYDERMAN-At York County

Hosiptal on February 17, to Mr. AURORA. NURSE TAKES YORK portunity would permit? I haven't. and Mrs. William Cosgrove of Aurora, a son.

SMITH-At York County Hos pital on February 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Norton Smith of Newmarket, a daughter.

DEATHS

COCKBURN-Suddenly, at Sutton, on Saturday, February 14th. husband of Lucretia Kay, in his

Funeral service at his late residence on Tuesday, February 17th. This Sunday the anniversary Interment Briar Hill Cemetery. Sutton.

19, at 2.30 o'clock. Interment New- two quarts. market cemetery.

Saturday, February 14, 1942, Will- one quart of pickles cost \$4. lam Dyer, beloved husband of Al- | And so on the keen rivalry for meda Sedore in his 63rd year.

nerdale Road, Toronto. T. Kilkenny & Son, Bradford, for mention for their untiring effort. heart? service on Thursday at 2 o'clock. It was a magnificent gesture, tery, Bradford.

Eliza, beloved wife of J. Frank as make up your community. Foster, dear mother of Ernest, Dorband, George and Arnold, and sister-in-law of Mrs. Theodore Bol-

ton of Newmarket. Resting at the funeral chapel of ment Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

day, February 16, 1942, Eli Reesor and Douglas, in his 47th year.

church, Stouffville. Wideman's cemetery. TERRY-At Newmarket on Sun-

et Cameron, in his 70th year. tleby cemetery.

Many friends of Mrs. Wilbert Widdifield, Niagara Street, called to wish her many happy returns

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rose and young son, David, of Temiskaming, we forgive them that trespass his countenance changed; the brow Quebec, are visiting this week at against us." the home of Howard's aunt, Mrs. Stella Boyd, Millard Avenue. Howard has been in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, for an operation on his knee. They leave for home the ject and matter of forgiveness. proaching from the poorer section end of the week.

Corp. Alex Mathewson was home from Camp Borden for the week-

. . . .

Miss Jean Johnston of Toronto spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Foote.

Mr. Henry Ostley of Whitchurch suffered a stroke on Friday.

A.C. 2 John Otton of the R.C.A.F. is home from Manning Pool on a week's leave. L.A.C. Grant Dillane and Mrs.

Dillane of Toronto, and Miss Gret-Dominion Drama Festival; Olive Miss Betty Forhan of Toronto chen Harvey of Sutton attended Williams also won the award for spent the weekend with her sister, the Red Cross dance Friday even-. . . .

> and son, Jack, of Toronto, were is no forgiveness with anyone, any Sunday guests at the home of

Misses Connie and Pearl Smith.

Street suffered a stroke on Monday

Mr. Clinton Stokes of Timothy

CORP. JIM WHITE IN HOSPITAL Bill White received word from overseas this morning that his son. Corp. Jim White had been in a motorcycle accident in England, and was in hospital with a broken

collarbone.

Jim also stated that his brother Trp. Dave White, had been transferred to his unit, so they would be together now.

HOLD BINGO

The Field Comforts Club will ward Farren, son of Mr. and Mrs. hold another Bingo in the Orange Garfield Farren of Newmarket, the Hall, Sutton, on Monday, February marriage to take place March 21st 23, commencing at 8.30. Admission in Danforth Avenue Baptist Church, is but 25c. Good prizes for every

> Every admission helps give pleasure to one of our soldiers, as proceeds pay for eigarettes and par cels sent overseas.

"BOX FOR BRITAIN CLUB" SEND DONATIONS

ing Workers of the "Box For Bri- Dives was arrainged at the bar of project for the boys in camp at BROWN-At York County Hos. tain Club." wish to announce they God, not because he had thrust Petawawa. The hostess served a the following articles:

of six years, two knitted dresses. had brought forth rotten fruit, but W. McKenzfe at Southampton for four slips, four prs. panties, four because it had borne no fruit at all. the Saugeen Indian Reserve. prs. sockees, nine ditty bags for 12- Now-who among us is not guilty year-old girls, and one boy's knitted of neglect? Which of us has lifted

HOSPITAL POST

Miss M. Hamilton, Reg. N. ot Aurora, a graduate of Brockville on your conscience. That does not hospital, has been apopinted assist- prove your innocence, however. ant superintendent at York county Often, those who are least conhospital. The position was made scious of error are the greatest vacant when Miss Irene Ross, the sinners. For many months I visitassistant superintendent, resigned ed the bedside of a man whose to join the C.W.A.A.F. where she body was diseased by cancer. His will serve in the medical section.

ARMSTRONG'S GOAT DRAFTED FOR MILITARY SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1). dinary house varlety pte, while a COCKERILL-At Newmarket on cake made by Mrs. Dr. J. C. R. Ed-Tuesday, February 17, 1942, Albert wards brought the fund \$9. George Rev. Koffend. The Young People Edward Cockerill, husband of the Leacock took a fancy to a small late Cecelia Howlett, in his 78th basket of oranges, and bid a fivespot. C. A. Cathers of Glenville Resting at the funeral chapel of bought a second basket for \$4. Mr. Roadhouse and Rose. Service in Cathers also took a fancy to some the chapel on Thursday, February homemade pickles, paying \$4 for

On the way out of the hall in the crowd, one jar became unmanage-DYER-At Keswick, Ont., on able and dashed to the ground, so

the honor of out-bidding his neigh-Funeral service was held from bour continued during the night, Strasler Funeral Home, with the odd game of bingo thrown Queensville, on Monday, Feb. 16. in, a fish-pond to try your luck, Interment in Queensville cemetery, and finally a real old-fashioned hoe. have wronged or hurt us. down to top off the night.

Interment in Mount Pleasant come- Armitage, and we know that the who say "I could not possibly for-FOSTER-Suddenly, at her resi. and over in the Mother Country that man's hand." dence, 386 Quebec Avenue, on some unfortunate will be adding Tuesday, February 17, 1942, Meta his blessings for Canadians such as this with the terse ultimatum,

> ASKS BOYS STAY IN SHORTS TILL 17 TO SAVE FABRICS

Rev. A. W. Hone, pastor of Cen-Frank Foster, 566 Annette street tral United Church, St. Thomas, streets of a city of Olden Times. (near Runnymede road). Service and a former pastor of Trinity There I met an acquaintance who in chapel Thursday 2 p.m. Inter- United, Newmarket, has made a for some weeks had been walking suggestion to Donald Gordon, War- around with sad, and downcast time Prices and Trade Board head, look. But to-day, his step was easy, which he thinks would result in a his lips were parted with a smile,

Ramer, beloved husband of Lena required to wear pants until they asked him what could have Baker and beloved father of Ruth are 17, instead of putting long wrought such a happy change. He Jeans on at about five. He doubts answered, "Why, the most wonder-Funeral at his late residence, very much whether he will be ful thing has happened. I owed the Lot 3, Concession 8, Whitchurch, thanked for the suggestion by the king a great debt of thousands of on Wednesday, February 18. Pub- boys and young men concerned, dollars. I, with my wife and famlic service at the Mennonite but he says "when I was a young lly were about to be taken as Interment fellow we wore them short until slaves to pay the debt, but I fell do it again, if necessary."

Terry, hushand of the late Margar- Newmarket, Tuesday, Feb. 24th. had compassion on me, and forgave Twenty-one scenes. Proceeds for the whole debt. Now I am a free Service in the chapel on Tues- Veteran's Comfort Fund. Admis- man, and may dwell in peace with day, February 17. Interment Ket- slon 25c, 35c & 50c. Plan at Pat- my family." terson's Drug Store.

ECHOES FROM THE SANCTUARY

(This column is dedicated to the task of bringing a little of the church to those who are shut-in. Its main content will be the pith or kernel of one or other of the sermons given on the previous Sunday).

Likewise, the King of Heaven

TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL TO

Sunday, Feb. 22, open session of

W. C. T. U.

The W.C.T.U. meeting was held

The devotional period was in

It was reported that a bale of

The Bible was

Miss Norine Slater,

HOLD OPEN SESSION

"Forgive us our trespasses, as izen of Old Times. I noticed that trespass his countenance changed; the brow gainst us."

Whether you are young, old or in a frown; the eyes became hard middle aged, a shut-in or an indi-vidual blessed with vigorous health you are concerned with the sub-and completely. Then I saw ap-You need God's forgiveness for of the city a poor, working man. your own wrongs; and you require His clothes were shabby but clean; a forgiving spirit towards others. he wore the look of honest poverty.

Last Sunday morning, we divided But the pardoned steward grasped the sermon into those two simple him by the collar and shouted, headings; and we will do the same | "Pay me that \$10 you owe me." for our newspaper readers. The poor man fell down at his feet

THE FORGIVENESS OF GOD and cried "Have patience with me, The whole Bible is written on the for a few days, and I will pay you assumption that all men are sin- all "But his creditor refused him ners, and it is careful to put em- mercy, treated him roughly, and phasis on the word ALL. It teaches had him cast into prison. Now us that the unsaved sinner requires that was a tragedy. But not half God's forgiveness for the salvation so dire a tragedy as happened the of his soul; and that the saved sin- man who had been pardoned; for ner requires daily forgiveness for the king heard of his merciless act his failures and short comings in and cancelled the pardon he had order to maintain fellowship with granted, threw the steward into prison, there to await his enslave

It is the glory of Scripture and ment. It was the only righteous of the Christian religion that thing for the kiny to do. "There is forgiveness with God." The jurists tell us there is no for says to us: "Forgive, and you will giveness in law. The scientists be forgiven. But if you do not fortell us there is none in nature. The give others, your heavenly Father modern Pharisees tell us there is will not forgive you." none in Society, but that having offended, there is no escaping the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorndyke penalty. The cynics tell us there where. But the cynics are wrong, for there IS forgiveness with God. the Trinity United S.S. will be held

That forgiveness is found at Cal- at the close of the morning's servary. God cannot countenance sin. vice. It is hoped that Rev. McMath He cannot overloook sin in a man, will be with us in this service. I and states it must be punished is important that the congregation with death: "The soul that sinneth be present to give those in the S.S. it shall die." But in order to save encouragement in their work. man from that penalty, and still be able to forgive Him, God, in the Person of His Son, bears the penalty Himself. At Calvary, God is saying, "I hate sin so, and I love you so, that I will take sin upon at the home of Mrs. H. Molyneaux myself, and exhaust its doom upon with the president, Mrs. A. Winn, myself, so that I may forgive you." in the chair. And all those are forgiven who will ! recognize in Jesus their Substitute charge of the Mission Circle of the and Saviour. United Church.

The saved sinner must daily pray the theme.

this prayer for forgiveness, for he president of the Mission Circle, led is prone to offend God on two the devotions. Mrs. J. A. Maitland counts; the one is wrong-doing; read from the 66th chapter of Isthe other is the failure to do right. aiah. Prayer was offered by Mrs. This may be a new thought to some Bob Peters. of you. We all understand that The meeting was the anniverwrong-doing is sin. But do we re- sary of Frances Willard's death. alize that failure to do right when Papers on her life were read by we are able is wrong also? Jesus Miss L. Toole and Miss L. Starr. did not condemn the man with one Collection was taken for World talent because he squandered it, Missions and another collection Mrs. George Smith and her Will- but because he failed to use it. was taken for a Dominion W.C.T.U. alone. The barren fig tree was Four layettes, one outfit for child donned to wither, not because it clothing had been sent to Rev. C. every load we could, and shared every burden our strength and op

Have you?

Perhaps sin does not lie heavily terson's Drug Store. flesh had swollen to frightening proportions, and great, ugly sores marred his skin. He had lost all energy and zest of life; yet he assured me over and over again that he felt no pain. But that did not prove he had no disease; rather it proved that the disease had killed the sensory nerves, and that death was creeping up on him with stealthy padded gait. In like manner, frequent sinning may sear the sensory nerves of the conscience. and we may lose the conviction of wrong-doing. We all need forgiveness, and we rejoice to say that "He is faithful and just to forgive us our sin, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

FORGIVENESS TOWARDS ONE ANOTHER. You have noticed, I am sure, that God has made forgiveness of sin conditional. He does not make daily bread conditional, but causes the rain and sun to bless the just and unjust. But the receipt of this great spiritual blessing linges on a condition, namely, our forgiveness of all who

Actually, God finds it impossible DRAPER-At Holland Landing, Earl Toole, warden of the County to forgive an unforgiving soul. Ont., on Tuesday, February 17, of York, conducted the official cer. The reason is, that when God 1942, after a lingering illness, emony of opening the sale. The grants a man forgiveness, that man Emily Smith, beloved wife of draw, which was in charge of Haw- becomes "A new creation in Christ Henry Draper, formerly of 191 En. kes Robinson and Carson Robinson, Jesus." How can a man become a was a big feature, and these two new creation in Christ while he Resting at the Funeral Home of young men are deserving of special harbours unforgiveness in his

> Now and then we meet people! stupendous results repay the don- give so-and-so." Hugo said, "I ors and purchasers for their part, shall be a villain the day I shake But Jesus answers such thinking

"Forgive, and ye shall be forgiven. If ye forgive NOT men their trespasses, neither will your heavenly Father forgive you your trespass In fancy I walked along the

RAMER-At Stouffville on Mon- huge saving in cloth and fabrics. | and his eyes shone with a light Mr. Hone suggests that boys be that never was on sea or land. I we were 17, and it wouldn't hurt to down before him and cried, "Have patience with me, and I will pay thee all." But His Gracious Maday, February 15, 1942, Jonathan | See The Masquers, Town Hall, Jesty did far more than that: He

Still in fancy, I watched this cit-

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On Friday night the boys from northern North York visited Midneeded game, winning by a onegoal margin.

These clubs are evenly matched, play fast, clever hockey the entire sixty minutes. It will be a tussle well worth seeing, with the Issue in doubt all the way.

CAMP AT MARKHAM TO-NIGHT Markham to-night at Unionville in the first game of the play-offs for the group title. The soldier lads promise to make it interesting for their opponents in this series.

MARKHAM-AURORA FINAL TO-NIGHT

the Aurora-Markham tussle is people through whose kindness Charlie Rowntree's boys will be of the biggest Christmas boxes I've land, and came home with a much in there fighting all the time to seen on this side of the water, and come out with a win.

games at home, while Markham its selection. won their home games at Unionville to tie up the round.

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The lists will open on 16th February 1942, and will close on or about 7th March 1942, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

Department of Finance, Ottawa, 14th February 1842.

CIGARETTES AND PARCELS ARRIVE SAFELY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3); box this past week, and everything was in fine shape.

Cy Bennison is here in this unit now. He has been sick in the hospital, and just come out yesterday. I was promoted this week. They gave me two hooks. I am now a corporal, and am in charge of the repair shop.

Well I will close now. Lots of

My address now is: B-76936, Cpl. Lorne H. Fletcher, No. Cdn. M.G. Reinforcement Unit, Cdn. Army Overseas, Canada.

January 7, 1942. Newmarket Veterans' Assoc.,

Newmarket, Ontario. Dear Vets,-As I have been up to Edinburgh

for a spot of leave, your kind gift has been a little delayed in reaching me. It was all the more welcome on that account, however, and the tobacco you included in the many presents reached me just at the right time.

I hope it will be possible for you to find some way to express my gratitude to the members of your The fifth and deciding game of association, and to the many good billed for to-night at Aurora, and your gifts were sent. It was one every item in it shows evidence of Aurora won the first and third considerable care and thought in

This is not the first time I have had occasion to thank you for the neighbourliness which has prompted you to include my name among those of the other Newmarket lads, and I am both proud and grateful The local military camp take on Newmarket, Tuesday, Feb. 24th. to be so honored. I have been too long away from any other place to be included in such a list of another town, and I count myself very lucky indeed to have the benefit of your good will.

It is a constant source of amazement to me that you are able to do so much. I see a lot of the mail received by other fellows in my unit, but I know of no town which is doing so much in this way.

I should like to wish you all every success in your many activities in the year 1942, and to express my sincere thanks for your grea kindness.

Thumbs up!

England, 22-1-42

Cpl. Jack Withrow.

Dear Vets: Received to-day a little late, your Xmas parcel, and want to thank you a million times for such a lovely gift. You can be sure all

the eats were well enjoyed, and are a rare treat to us over here. As usual, things here are A-1, and we are all hoping to be home soon now, and the sooner the bet-

ter on my part. Thanks again, and my heartiest

wishes to you all for a very happy and prosperous New Year. Yours with thanks,

L. Cpl. Don Lyall.

Newmarket Veterans, Newmarket, Ontario, Can.

Dear Sirs: This will acknowledge the safe

arrival of your Christmas parcel. The contents were well selected and are most useful. You who have been through it all before, Dear Sir: know how much it means not only know that you have been remem-

Yours sincerely, J. D. Malcolm. P.O. | in Iceland and six months in Eng-

Jan. 4, 1942.

Dear Sirs: I received the parcel you sent and you have my sincere thanks for it. It makes us over here realize just how much you all at home are trying to help. Especially at this time of year, a parcel means such a lot and helps us out Thanks very much.

a million. Sincerely,

for the holidays.

Pte. J. R. Blencowe. to you.

Somewhere in England, Jan. 13th, 1942. Hello Ang:

This is Brownie wishing you and your paper all the success in the New Year and years to come. met some of the boys from town since I have arrived over here, Benny Bullock, Herb Travisa Zeek Fletcher, Buster Haines, Mickey Ted and Bob Blencowe, and Earl Cole, but there are plenty more of them around yet. The weather we are having over here has been very mild, but to-day we had our first snow-fall and it is nearly an inch age. of slush now.

I have been receiving your paper regularly and it sure keeps me up with the times at home, so thanks, Angus, I really do appreciate it very much.

"Brownie." B-27036, Gnr. H. R. Brown, R.C.A. (A.F.), 24th Bty., 4th Anti-Tank Regt., Cdn. Army Overseas.

> R. Regt. of C., Eng., Jan. 3, 1941

home are pulling so hard for us. Scouts for the cigarettes they sent. We'll try to do our share when the I have just come out of hospital, time comes.

Dear Vets:

during Xmas and New Years, I cident and was badly shaken up. didn't have too had a time, thanks It is more, like winter here now. to parcels, etc., We have held a We have a little snow, but it still

Hope everyone back there had Christmas 1942. the best Xmas going, and please extend to them all my sincere

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FIRST THREE DAYS DOWN A BIT

"As compared with the first three days of the first Victory Loan last June, we are down just a little," Mr. Trapp, organizer for York North stated this morning, "but the weather has held us, and we haven't the conversion bonds this time". He was quite content that by next week the amount subscribed would be more than en-

Approximately \$100,000,000 had been subscribed throughout the

Dominion by last night. wishes for a happy and victorious

New Year. Sure makes us 'home town lads" proud to see Newmarket doing it's stuff. It has to take a back seat to no one. In fact, it's been really centre, Nash; wings, Stark and grand the way the different organtzations have looked after us, with Beaumont, the Vets setting the pace.

Well, thanks again for every-Dec. 29, 1941. thing, and all kinds of good luck in your marvellous work. It certainly is appreciated. I assure you. Best wishes,

> Fred Evans. Somewhere in England, Oct. 26, 1941.

I was reading the Newmarket to receive these extras, but to newspaper in which you were asking for the names of all the boys! in the forces. Well, I am not from Thanking you again for your Newmarket, but would like you to generous and thoughtful gift, I re- do a favor for me. I have been away from Canada for a year and la half, having served ten months

> I might as well get down to what 10-Markham, Rowe 15:10 I want you to do for a soldier that 11-Markham, Bangey is in need of cigarettes very badly. I received one parcel of them since landing in England. The mayor of Ottawa sent them to me. You know 12-Markham, Calhoun 11:15 how it is to get them over here, so [13-Markham, Junkin please see what you can do for me.

My name is Pte. Oscar Couvrette There is no news that we are al- C21163, H.Q. Coy., 3rd Plt., Camerlowed to tell, so once again, thanks on Highlanders of Ottawa (M.C.). Canadian Army Overseas.

Thanks a million. Best of health BOY SCOUTS BUY FIRST BOND

Somewhere in Engalnd, Jan. 6, 1942

Dear Sirs: Yesterday I received the grand parcel which was so kindly sent to me by the Newmarket Veterans' am fine and so is Art Dobble. I have Association, and I can hardly find words to describe my gratitude and appreciation.

It arrived intact, and everything it contained is a luxury. The but-McJann, Tom Cook, Ross Blencowe | ter very much so. We never see it over here, margarine being the substitute. Peanut butter, a fav orlie of mine, was also gratefully be used to the very best advant-

> Again thanking you for your kindness, I close hoping that all had the merriest Xmas ever, and the coming year will bring lots of good luck.

Yours respectfully, Tpr. H. E. Cook.

England, Jan. 16, 1942 Dear Comrades and Citizens:

I have just received your parcel which arrived in the best of condition. I would like to take this opportunity in thanking all the people Received your wonderful parcel who subscribed, the Express-Hersafe and sound, and thanks a mil- ald, and the Newmarket Veterans lion to every one responsible for for your big and generous effort in such a dandy. It certainly is ap- helping to make 1941 Christmas preclated, believe me, and really happy one for us, and I also want nice to know that our friends back to thank the Newmarket, Boy

after being in there for three Although I was on duty both weeks. I had a bad motorcycle ac-

again, and may we be home for

Yours, C. E. Bennison.

BROUGHTON SUFFERS SEVERE CUT AS MARKHAM WIN

Markham won a nip-and-tuck battle from Aurora by the score of 8-6 at Unionville Monday night to even the count at 2-all in their O.H.A. Junior "C" group playoffs. The game was marred by a painful injury to Broughton, who had to leave the game in the early stages as a result of deep cuts over the

Markham-Goal, Collins; defense, Bangey and McLeod; centre, Rowe; wings, Weatherill and Watson; alternates, Calhoun, Junkin, Northcote, Sabiston, Paterson; subgoalie, Boadway. Aurora-Goal, Hamilton; de-

fense, McInnis and Tunbridge; Stephens; alternates, Broughton, Thompson, Capra,

Turnbull; sub-goalie, Hughes. Referee-Garney Large, Toronto. First Period. 1-Markham, Junkin (Northcote) 8:00 2-Aurora, Stephens (Nash) 12:00 3-Aurora, McInnis (Thomp-

son, Broughton) 13:00 4-Markham, Northcote 17:30 Penalties-Rowe, Stark. Second Period. 5-Markham, Calhoun 2:00 6-Aurora, Thompson (Nash) 8:53 7-Markham, Junkin (Northcote) 9:55 8-Aurora, Capra (Beaumont) 11:25 9-Aurora, Stark

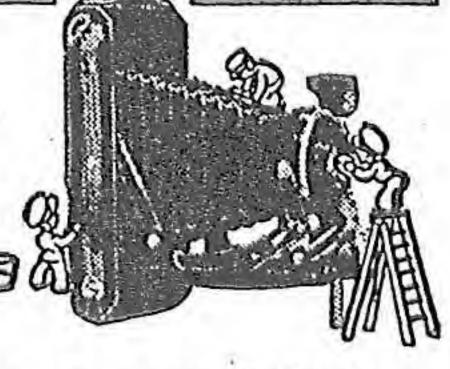
(Beaumont) 11:45 (Watson) 18:00 No penalties. Third Period. (Bangey) 16:50

Penalties-Bangey, Capra.

14-Aurora, Stark

The first bond of the second Victory Loan, in Newmarket, was sold to the local troop of Boy Scouts, who had their order for a \$100 bond in bright and early.

(Beaumont) 17:50



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small banquet nearly every night is very damp and colds are still in lately with the contents of our the fashion. In closing I thank you all once BUDD STUDIO

NEXT TO P.O. NEWMARKET MAIN ST.,

his serious illness.

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry West on

Miss E. Plowright of Newmarket

spent the weekend with Miss M

Rev. W. A. Wescott commenced

a series of sermons last Sunday in

which he will deal with present-

day conditions in the world. It wil

take seven weeks to run the series

through. His theme was, "Are

is something not just right about

our mode of living, and did God

as long as they obeyed his laws?

Vandorf will be the concert in the

aid of the B.W.V.F. to be held in

the community hall on Wednesday

evening, Feb .25. A real high-class

largely in the evening's proceed-

of Newmarket; Miss B. Preston

and Mr. D. Scott of Vandorf, mus-

ical duets: Aurora United church

S.S. orchestra of which Messrs.

Thompson, Cook, and Ransom are

soloists; Warden C. E. Toole will

give a short address. Rev. R

Hicks of Aurora has been invited

you wish an evening's real good

enjoyment, don't miss this event.

This is the first time for our soldier

boys to appear in this vicinity in

to be master of ceremonies.

The big event of the season for

packed ten Christmas boxes for bereavement from a host of friends ing a few days this week in the local boys serving in the army, in this district. The funeral ser city. The following interesting letter vice, we understand, was held in was received by one of the ladies England, with military honors, on days last week in town with her recently:

Jan. 13, 1942. Army Service. | cemetery.

Dear Mrs. Phillips: parcel that you ladies sent us. We in McDonald and Wells Hall. To Mimico, spent the week-end would like to thank you all so very tal proceeds of 25 cents per guest, Keffer's. much. It came Jan. 13th, a little went to overseas box fund of Woadian drink of tea.

tion when it got to us; the canned successful annual St. Valentine's goods, cake, chocolate and cigaret- dance, proceeds going to W.I. gen tes. So I would like to thank you eral interests. all again for the parcel, on behalf of the boys and myself. We wish thrilling victory rally at Aurora

Cheerio to all the ladies, from excellent, the boys and myself. Gunner B 1964

P. Geddes, Royal Canadian Artillery, Overseas Army.

his parcel with his buddies and we majority are anxious to lend attensay "God Bless Them Everyone." tion and careful supervision to the Red Cross News

the King Township Red Cross quantity of sugar listed in average branch delivered a large consign- recipes or household uses. khaki sweater, one pair seamen's jat King, was formerly employed at socks, two khaki scarves, nine prs. | Stone's, and his reputation as a socks, three prs. mitts, one pr. good baker is not to be disputed. gloves, two wash cloths.

Of particular mention is the ial is about \$1 per quilf. This low cost is possible because the material is purchased in quantity of the society at Toronto.

The president of the King Township branch has often told us that our Red Cross dollar goes further in providing comforts for the bomb victims of Britain than by any truth in this statement.

babies' jackets, one wrap gown, concerts along with scholars. three prs. pyjamas, two baby slips, The recent marriage of Jean Mcseven ladies' skirts, two filled bride was tendered showers on five sailors' ditty bags; \$12 to the Red different occasions, before her marsecond term are: Mrs. E. G. Lloyd, Miss Hilda Paton at King. president; Mrs. Ewart Atchison. vice-pres.; Mrs. Shoults, sec. be held at St. Andrew's, Strange; treas.

be held for the late Serg. Pilot Feb. 20. George Davis, R.C.A.F., England. Schomberg continuation school ministers will take part.

shock by the news of the death of ranged. George Davis in England, son of Rev. D. G. Davis and Mrs. Davis of Stouffville. Mr. Davis was advised that George was killed in action on Feb. 11. He enlisted in The Women's World Day of the R.C.A.F. in November 1940, Prayer will be held in the United and received training at Toronto. Church Friday afternoon at 2.30 Picton, Camp Borden and St. Cath. p.m. The service is non-denominarines. He graduated from Dunn- ational, and all the women of the ville as a pilot and received his village and district are cordially wings on October 7, 1941. He ar invited. rived in England on Nov. 7, and a Miss Kendrick of our local few weeks later was transferred school, and Miss Fowler from Secto R.A.F. camp. Sgt. Pilot Davis ond Street, took several of the puwas born at Birch Cliff Heights, in pils to Toronto on Saturday to visit Scarboro, on November 12, 1920. the Museum. The pupils all report He attended public school at a most interesting and enjoyable Smooth Rock Falls and King City, trip, and are greatly appreciative and matriculated from Aurora high of their teacher's kindness. school. He was a good sportsman. The Young People's Guild of the excelling in basketball, softball and United Church held a skating party hockey. After graduation he was and social last Thursday, and all employed in the executive offices had a great time. The usual meetof the T. Eaton Company. George ing of the Guild will be held next was ten years of age when his Wednesday at 8.30 D.S.T. Mr. H. father became the pastor of King Tomes will be in charge. United Circuit. Even then his clear eyes and open expression Brunson of Orillia were guests on showed purpose. He was fully Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. Evans. aware as he left Canada with the We are sorry to hear that Mr. R.C.A.F., that he had a "duty to Joe Connor, a brother of Mrs. A. duty with more keenness and free Peterboro, is seriously ill with dom. He loved his job, and an pneumonia there. early training in the parsonage, to Mrs. Harry Bell of Toronto spent a sense of responsibility and honor a couple of days last week with added strength to his young life, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson and A deep sympathy goes out to Mr. family.

Temperanceville community and Mrs. Davis and family in their Monday, Feb. 16, 9 a.m., Toronto children. time. Interment in an English

On Friday, Feb. 13, a group of week-end at Fred Webster's. I received your most welcome eight ladies entertained at a euchre Mrs. George Dutton and Rita of

parcel the boys and I sat a could backed for the duration, for vic liam Keffer won an electric grill in not help and protect the Israelites We got some bread from the cook, tory. Though the twelfth hero the lucky draw, and William we made toast and had a real Can- fell, eleven are left. Again we say, George an electric toaster. "God Bless Them Everyone." Your parcel was in good condi- Nobleton W.I. sponsored a very home of Mrs. Cecil Wray next

you all the best of luck for 1942. last week. The victory chorus was

omy of sugar at the regular Feb. Twenty-one scenes, Proceeds for ing artists have promised to help. ruary meeting. Housewives are Veteran's Comfort Fund. Admis. Mrs. F. Hope, elocutionist of New: 11th Bty. B.H.O. 12th Fld. Regt. sincere in their efforts generally to sion 25c, 35c & 50c. Plan at Pat. market; Miss E. Plowright, soloist conserve sugar, members felt, and terson's Drug Store. while the odd housekeeper has a Apparently soldier boy shared tendency to be unfair, the great wise use of sugar. Hints and re-Last week the Kettleby unit of cipes were offered, which reduce

ment of finished supplies to the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hatchen, branch headquarters at formerly of Scanlon's bakery, Au Schomberg. This consisted of 12 prora have taken over Stone's bakquilts, four women's blouses, one ery in King. "Les," as he is known Unfortunately, his first weekend as our "baker host" was badly number of quilts turned in by this | spoiled by the terrific recent snowunit. We are informed that the storm. However, his patrons uncost to the local branch for mater- derstood the situation, and join in wishing him success and "good | baking.

Mrs. Geo. Stone, Jr., has moved through the Ontario headquarters to the northend cottage, prettily built against the western sky. Jack Stone and Erma Watts of Bolton were married on Feb. 7. A charming romance and plenty of happiness ahead.

Mr. Morrison Archibald, has reother means. When we consider turned to his home at Red Deer the value of the finished quilt we after spending several months visare of the opinion there is much iting his brother. Charles Archibald, and other relatives.

The Busy Bees Club of Schom- | Free Victory Loan entertainberg, a war-time club of fifteen lad | ment are scheduled at two centres ies, disclose an interesting year's at Schomberg, Feb. 25, and Oak work of five quilts, seven crib | Ridges, Feb. 20. Schools in each quilts, four blankets, eight prs. area will take part respectively. gloves, five babies' dresses, three and parents are asked to attend

13 wool jumpers, 10 sweaters, five Clure of Toronto, and Elwood Patwaists, 17 prs. boys' pants, two on, at Toronto, was an event of boys' blouses, 26 women's nighties, much interest in this district. The Cross. Officers for the club for its riage. One of these was given by

The World's Day of Prayer will All Saints', King; Trinity United, A public memorial service will Schomberg, on Friday afternoon,

on Thursday, 8 p.m., in King Unit- will sponsor a euchre in aid of local ed Church. Local and visiting Red Cross, in the school auditorium during next week. Good This community suffered a keen draws and prizes have been ar-

HOLLAND LANDING

Miss Bessie Evans and Miss perform." None would do that Moffat's, who was working in

GLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farls and baby spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wray. Mr. Douglas Woodrow of Toronto, visited at Aubrey Doan's on

Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Edwards is spend- | will be held on D.S.T.

Mrs. William Keffer spent a few Sunday.

Mrs. W. V. Webster and Miss Pat | Carr. Glazebrook of Toronto, spent the

Quite a number attended the much. It came Jan. 15th, a little men's Institute, King. To-day, dance and auction sale at Middle Men Beginning to Think." There late for us. The night I got the Monday, Feb. 16, more than \$42 has brook's in aid of the British War parcel the boys and I sat around been realized. The boxes must be Victims last Tuesday evening. Wil-

> The Ladies' Aid will meet at the Wednesday, February 25th.

There are about 18 distinct var- programme is being provided. The Several from King attended the leties of cheese, but local names entertainment group from Neware numerous.

See The Masquers, Town Hall, ings and promise some real good Schomberg W.I. discussed econ Newmarket, Tuesday, Feb. 24th. material. In addition the follow-

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Everybody was glad to see Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. Tranmer and R. Carr out and able to take his Larry of Toronto, were at O. H. place in the S.S. on Sunday after Tranmer's over Sunday. Mrs. Harry Windsor is a Toronto

All meetings and services in con- visitor this week, nection with Wesley United church Miss Mary Paisley has returned home from visiting at Brampton. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morley visited Mr. U. Johnson accompanied her.

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Storry, with Mrs. C. Lemon in the chair. The roll call was answered by a Bible verse on Peace. The programme committee, Mesdames Storry and Barnes, brought us the following: an address by Rev. G. W. Brown, Bible Quiz by Mrs. Tranmer, contests by Mrs. E. Fairles and Mrs. (Rev.) Morton, Mrs. Brown read a very interesting letter from Rev. and Mrs. Percy, who are in the African Mis-1 sion Field. The hostess served

Mr. and Mrs. Lonsborough of Stouffville, were guests at Mr. W.

A. Fockler's on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Don Stickwood and children have returned to their home in Callendar after Mr. Storry being in Toronto for the past six weeks undergoing an operation. market training camp will figure We are glad to report that Mr. Storry is quite recovered.

Several from here attended the Plunkett dinner in Stouffville on Thursday night and report a large crowd, and splendid supper.

Our busy workers held their sewing bee at Mrs. T. Baxter's last week. The next quilting will be held all day in the church, on Wednesday, February 18th. Rev. C. E. and Mrs. French, Wm.

French, R.C.A.F., of Toronto, and Miss Kay French were at E. A. Storry's last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ashenhurst and daughter of Bethesda, were at Mr.

such a capacity. Come out and cause. The committee will call on give them a rousing reception. Pe you for donations; be as liberal as sides you will help in a very needy possible with them.

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People ren of Bogarttown school will be a urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. feature of the evening put on by A. M. Colville. follow a pot-luck supper and will Green of Galt. Mrs. Green is slowgood, and a children's program, New Year's day. when carefully prepared as this Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starr, Miss will be by their music teacher, Mrs. Huldah and Master Stuart Starr, met at the home of Mrs. J. Crowle returning from fishing. Mr. Dyer Mainprize and Winona Perry also Forth hearing.

Thursday in Toronto.

mother, Mrs. Arnold of Queens- ing last. ville, and his grandmother, Mrs. M. The Girls' Homemakers' Club F. Starr.

Mr. Raymond Needler entered Stickwood. His Majesty's fighting forces on Monday of last week, and spent this weekend at home.

Trooper Orley McClure, now somewhere in England, enclosed this note in a letter to his mother, Mrs. G. McClure:

Community for the parcel which I was very grateful to receive. I althanking people for kindness.

this is over.

Your grateful friend, Dated Jan. 14.

ing afternoon is promised.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Forbes of Toand Mrs. Charles Toole. with Mr. and Mrs. C. Toole, dined Earl Toole.

Mrs. George Hunt and little Miss Edith Hay took tea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kay. Miss Irene Harper spent the weekend with friends in Toronto.



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Mrs. G. McClure, Miss McQueen A program put on by the child- and Miss Dora McClure spent Sat- staying home for two weeks.

the Community Club in aid of the Mrs. Alvin Ridley is visiting her take place on the evening of Fri- ly recovering from the effects of day, February 20, in the school- the motor accident in which she house. The supper is sure to be and her family suffered injuries on

Albert Ridley and their teacher, Miss McQueen, Mrs. Gordon Mc- on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. V. was a highly respected citizen who sang. Geraldine Gable conducted Miss McQueen, is sure to be well Clure, Mr. and Mrs. James Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart and Mr. and gram was given by the Junior In- His widow, formerly Miss Sedore, Donald Winch read the prayers. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ridley spent Mrs. Harry West were among those stitute. Mrs. D. Stiver sang "The survives him. from this vicinity who attended the Mr. Arthur Starr of Norwich is temperance convention held in the ham gave a reading and Miss Vel-spending the winter in Newmarke: leader of the C.G.I.T., told the spending a week's holiday with his United church on Saturday even-

Mrs. Needler who has been visit- evening at the home of Miss Flor ing in Toronto for the past week, ence Tucker. The next meeting given later. returned home on Thursday even- will be on Friday evening, Feb. 27, at the home of Miss Frances

"Weather of Yore Versus The

I thought I'd take a question vexed, and use it for my this week's "Just a short word or two to text; the question is about the thank the people of Bogarttown snow, if you should eally like to

Some older people firmly say, ways find it very hard to put words "the snow was different, in our into writing when it comes to day; it always showed up in November and piled up nicely in De. ening. This quilt was for the Red I hope everyone in the commun- cember; and if a thaw in January 1 ity has a very prosperous new showed up, twas chared by winds year, and the best of good luck. contrary, and if the snow dissolved Hoping to be back with you when a bit, there soon was plenty more

March came, with wind and sun, ets are on sale now for the ironing The Women's Institute will meet you knew that winter's task was board. at the home of Mrs. Leslie Harper | done, that springlike winds and | on the afternoon of February 25. sunny skies would drive the winter Dr. Henderson of Aurora will be from one's eyes. But now, these takes another train, that autumn lingers through November, and ofronto spent the weekend with Mr. | ten tarries in December; that snow coquettes with winter, say, till and stable things they ought to be if winter followed, true to form, its was home for a few days. pattern old, of wind and storm.

so, the spring its face ne'er cares confined to bed for several weeks. to show, till long past when we ought to be from winter's icy blasts | packed the following articles on set free. Now weathermen call all Monday: 7 large quilts, 3 cot quilts, this silly, and they maintain that 8 prs. pyjamas, 9 prs. khak! rick's day, the land, would lie be- dier's socks, 9 baby coats, 9 bonof spring be seen.

But on St. Patrick's day last year, the snow lay high, both far and near, and cars were stuck along each road while people walked, as best they could. In 1940-39, March was not any more benign, for, the Institute was to have met within our home, but couldn't get. because the storm flends broke their bonds and shrieked and Miss Verna Harrison and Mr. Geo. howled like maddened hounds. So. Wilson were week-end visitors of Vice-Pres .- Isabel Walker; Sec'y. I agree with older folk, the weath- Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson. erman has played a joke, when he Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robertson still says the season's more within of Fort Erie, spent the week-end Rye; World's Friends Sec'y .their old accustomed groove, and with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robertson. Grace Peters. spring no doubt, this year will Pte. Bruce Davidson of Toronto. show just how much weathermen was in town for the week-end. ean know.

First Irishman: "Which would Fountain. yez rather be in, Pat-an explosion or a collision?"

Second ditto: "In a collision, because in a collision there yez are, but in an explosion where are

See The Masquers, Town Hall, Newmarket, Tuesday, Feb. 24th. Twenty-one scenes, Proceeds for Veteran's Comfort Fund. Admission 25c, 35c & 50c. Plan at Patterson's Drug Store.

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MOUNT ALBERT

Pte. Hugh Price of Bowmanville was home on a short leave last Morley Case of the R.C.A.F., Tor-

onto, was called home on Tuesday concert on Feb. 23 and 24, when the present a concert of opera work, afternoon as his father, Mr. J. Case Junior room will present "Blue solos, Easter and Lenten music. was taken seriously ill. Morley is Boots' and "Radio Play." The Last Sunday evening a number

ful 500 party on Wednesday after- ada." The proceeds of this con- part in the service of the United noon at the home of Pres. Mrs. cert are for the Telegram British Church. The theme was that of the victory loan. This program will daughter, Mrs. Green, and Mr. MacPherson. There were ten War Victims Fund. Harmon for checkers. Around \$13 to their new home in Oshawa. was raised for the library.

> Wilson was in the chair. The pro- has lived at Jersey for many years. service, while Marian Smith and White Cliffs of Dover." Miss Old- | Mrs. Charles Willoughby, who is the lessons. Mrs. Russel J. Stork, | ma Thompson a talk : n table man- with her daughter, Mrs. Carson story. Others of the boys and girls ners. Plans for the nutrition Pollock, has been up for a few days under the leadership of Rev. Mr. & course to be held in the I.O.O.F. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pol- Lapp, contributed speaking parts |

hour, lunch was served.

Walsh and Mrs. Murray Stokes at Tuesday evening. tended the Cheerio class quilting of Mrs. R. Carr. Mrs. Murray Stokes, Mrs. Couper, Mrs. Mac-Pherson, Miss Ida Campbell, Mrs. G. Price, Mrs. R. Cupples, Mrs. W. Rate and Mrs. A. Hopkins the ev- 12th, thirty or more women gath-

Dr. Carruthers arrived home for a short leave on Friday evening. Mr. Thos. Hayes made and donated a folding ironing-board to the Orange Lodge to raise funds In February, wind and gale were for the Loyal Orange and True Orley McClure. on a quite gigantic scale, but when Blue Home at Richmond Hill. Tic -

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robertson and baby of Sutton West were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the guest speaker, so an interest- older folks maintain, that winter W. S. Robertson over the weekend. Miss G. Moore of Toronto was in

town on Saturday. visiting her sister in Ottawa, is at Christmas day is on the way, and present visiting her sister, Mrs. on Sunday with Warden and Mrs. January thaws are not, the surc Burns and Dr. Burns. in Hamilton Pte. Lorne Pegg of Camp Borden,

> Mrs. R. R. Davis was taken ill And then, of course, these being late Saturday evening and will be The Mount Albert Red Cross

Nelly-Nelly, "the seasons come, the gloves, 19 prs. whole-mitts, 14 turseasons go, and that is truth," they | tleneck sweaters, 9 seamen's scarsay they know. Well, who am I to ves, 6 soldier's scarves, 10 prs balk their claim, but I remember, long seamen's stockings, 17 prs. just the same, when on St. Pat- short seamen's socks, 14 prs. solneath the sunshine bland, and the nets, 2 pr. bootees. 1 pr. soakers,; brown earth and sights and sounds and for refugees, 9 prs. children's mitts, I sweater and 1 pr. socks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson.

Bobby of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. Broad's mother, Mrs. F Mr. C. Paisley of Toronto, was

home for the week-end. Pte. Guy Williamson of Bowman ville, was home for two days last

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leadbetter and family, Mrs. Lucy Williamson, and Mr. A. Madill spent Sunday in Ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Draper spent Sunday with Mr. Draper's brother, Mr. Milton Draper, and Mrs. Draper at Dunbarton.

Mr. M. Gibney and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Pegg, of Keswick. Mr. Keith Stokes spent Sunday afternoon with Lorne Gibney, at

the Western Hospital for the past week, is expected home shortly.

HOPE

Mrs. Ronald Allison and baby, Holt, are spending a few days with of Mr. and Mrs. Everton Pegg. Let's do it! Holl, are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Barker.
The many friends of Mrs. J.

> she is home from hospital. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fairbarn and of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pegg. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stickwood derick. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. August Gibson. home for the weekend.

and little granddaughter, Margaret ed Mrs. A. Trivett in Newmarke: Lepard from Burford, were Sunday on Wednesday. supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stickwood.

art Pegg on Thursday. spent the weekend at her home. Mr. Jim Fountain and Mrs. W. | Among those who visited Mr. ton Pegg on Sunday.

with Mrs. Jean Goode, Queensville. Mr. David Benton. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broderick, Mrs. Everton Pegg visited her guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brod- Sharon on Saturday.

weekend at her home here. Miss Hilda Pegg, Mr. W. Young, Mr. James Breen is improving Newmarket, and Mr. Max Fairbarn | at time of writing. Maud Fairbarn.

we want the comfort and encour- tion are extended to Mr. and Mrs agement of all the messages.

(Intended for last week) Donny were Sunday supper guests bert on Thursday.

Keep in mind the day school tral United Church choir will Senior room are presenting of the Canadian Girls in Training The library board held a success- "Hearts" and "Builders of Can- and of the Intermediate boys took

tables of 500 and one of chinese Dr. Pim, who has a position in this service in Keswick was an acheckers. Mrs. Kurtz won the Oshawa, removed his furniture doption of the Youth service preprize for the 500, and Miss Bertha from their Keswick home last week pared in this connection. Lorne Mr. Wm. Dyer of Jersey dropped quartette composed of Marjorie

About 20 members of the W.I. dead on the ice on Saturday when Peters, Florence Walker, Betty

held their usual meeting on Friday Hall were completed; also plans for laid (nee Miss Muriel Willouguby). and Eible quotations to the ser-

stration on the making of tea bis- Ladies' Aid tea on Wednesday ev. "Garden of Prayer," in a very fine cuits. As this was a social half lening was, as usual, well attended manner at the morning service of and enjoyed.

on Thursday afternoon at the home Muriel Mahoney of Toronto, and a

friend were guests of Miss Bessie Terry on Sunday.

Keswick United Church On Thursday morning, February ered to quilt for the W.M.S. Supply Bale. A very delicious Pot Luck dinner was enjoyed, and six quilts were made, under the supervision of Mrs. J. Baines, convener of supplies, and her committee, Mrs. Cecil Grant and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton. During the afternoon the president, Mrs., W. E. Morton, preswhile worship service, with a period for important business included. Mrs. Morton was assisted by Mrs. Frank Marritt, and by Miss Joy Marritt, who sang a solo ap | was in Queensville Cemetery. propriate for the times. Mrs. Mortpresent. Reports from the Annual p.m. Meeting of Toronto Centre Presby-Superintendent.

The recently elected officers of the Mission Band were installed at a meeting held on Saturday, Feb 7th. Mrs. Vail, past-president of the W.M.S. taking charge of that part of a very interesting meeting, ed Mrs. Mary Purdy recently. Phylis Rye, the president, presided. The superintendent, Miss Helen Smith, told the story. Miss Smith. with the assistance of the children. composed a prayer, and it was am-Jimmy Couper celebrated his azing the number of things those 8th birthday on Sunday, Feb. 15. | Canadian children felt they should Mrs. Blyth celebrated her 82nd thank God for. In future, meetings birthday and Mr. Blyth his 81st will be held on Friday, the next on Friday, February 13th. Mrs. one being on Friday, Feb. 27, after Blyth is in very poor health at school. The following are the of ficers for 1942: Supt.-Miss Helen Smith; Assistant Supt.-Miss Bessie Henry; Pres .-- Phylis Rye: -Marie Draper; Treas.-Ruth Mary Winch; Roll Call-Marlene

In co-operation with the women of the world, the Women's Mis-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broad and sionary Society of Keswick United and Christian churches will hold their service of the World's Day of Prayer on Friday afternoon, February 20th, at 3 o'clock, in the United Church, Mrs. Orley Hughes and Miss Ella Morton will sing during the service. All women are invited.

At the evening service in the United Church next Sunday, Feb. 22nd, the congregation will see "Through Home Mission Windows." A beautifully colored set of new lantern slides, depicting the Home Mission Work of the United Church in Canada in the North and West, and along the two sea

United Church Sunday School will hold a sleighing party for the Beginners, Primary and Junior Departments on Saturday. Elmer Paisley, who has been in February 21st, the party to begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A treat is in store for Keswick community on the evening of March 19th. On that date, under the sponsorship of the United Church choir, Westminster Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of The many friends of Mrs. J. Mount Albert, spent Tuesday even-Breen will be pleased to learn that ing with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broder-

Mr. Geo. Broderick, Sr., of baby, Sharon, were Sunday guests Mount Albert, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bro-Mrs. Geo. Williams spent a few

days-last week in Toronto. Miss Amy Gibson, Pickering, was | Mrs. M. Hall spent a few days at Mrs. George William's. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg, Donny | Mrs. M. L. Pegg and Donny visit-

Master Earl Heldman visited the Fairbarns on Sunday. Mrs. S. Boyd visited Mrs Stew- Mrs. Auley Brenair visited her mother, Mrs. M. Tansley, at Mr. Miss Ruth Bronair, Newmarket, Welly Steven's, Sharon, on Wed-

Makey visited Mr. and Mrs. Ever- and Mrs. Harford Wardel on Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broderick and Heidman and family, Miss Maud Mrs. M. Hall had tea on Tuesday Fairbarn, Mr. Will Fairbarn and

Mount Albert, were Sunday supper | mother, Mrs. Wilfred Fountain at Mrs. James Breen Is ill in York Miss Bertha Fairbarn spent the County Hospital. A speedy recov ery is hoped for.

were Sunday supper guests of Miss | Misses Edna and Dorothy Edwards of Newmarket, Messrs. Roy Church 'services will be held on Edwards and Everton Rolling of D.S.T. Sunday school at 2 p.m. Toronto, were Sunday guests of Church 3 p.m. A goodly attend- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, it ance is expected at these services, being the occasion of their silver as in these days, above all days, wedding anniversary. Congratula-

Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd and Mrs. S. Stickwood were dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg- and of Mrs. Mary Rolling of Mount Al-

KESWICK

World Day of Prayer services, and Mainprize was soloist, and a girls'

Ruth Thompson and George Weller the course in war nursing to be Rev. Serrick was able to be pre vice. A good audience was in atsent at church services here on tendance.

Mrs. B. Sinclair gave a demon- Sunday. The Christian Church | Walter Walker sang a solo, the United Church last Sunday. Mrs. Stewart Thompson, Mrs. Our weather is giving plenty of Many favorable comments have coccessos coccess Butler, Miss B. Harman, Mrs. Rog- variety these days, with blizzards, been heard regarding the new curers, Miss Eva Harrison, Mrs. Geo. snow, rain and finally colder by tains of "Church brown" which Mrs. Carl Kellington, who were althe Women's Association has hung so celebrating a wedding annivers-Mrs. Harvey Smith and Miss in the east windows of the United ary. Congratulations are extended

> Mr. William Marritt, Mr. William! Holborn and Rev. Gordon Lapp is visiting her brother, Mr. Cecil were present at the session of To Grant. routo Centre Presbytery on Tues

Mrs. Sidney Edmondson of El dersley, Sask., who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Perry Morton, has returned to Hamilton where her busband is stationed with the army. She will spend some time in Hamilton before re ed. turning West.

Funeral services for the late ided at a brief but quite worth. William John Dyer, who died suddenly on Saturday, February 14th. were conducted on Monday in the Strasler Funeral Chapel. Rev. Gordon Lapp officiated, Interment

Keswick Public School will preson referred to the missionaries ent "Bullders of Canada" and "The Mrs. P. E. Rowen, who has been who were still in the foreign field. Heart" by the Senior Room, and and asked that they be included in "Blue Boats" and a Radio play by a special way, along with China, the Junior Room, on Monday, Feb. in the prayers and thoughts of all 23rd and Tuesday, Feb. 24th, at 8

> A Victory Loan speaker will adterial, held in Toronto in January, dress the gathering during interwill be presented at the March 12 mission. Admission 25c. Proceeds meeting. Mrs. Leslie Morton kindly will be givien to the Telegram consented to be the Babies' Band Bomb Victims' Fund. Seats may be reserved at Vail's store at no extra charge.

Miss Lois Leonard and Mr. Bill Teskey visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morton last week-end. Mrs. Valentine of Wilford, visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary on Monday, February 16, by spending a social evening with friends at the home of Mr. and



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Mr. Charles Willoughby is spend-

ing some time in the village.

hels were out in a boat. It capsiz-

Question: "Who was saved?" Answer: "Germany."

SHARON

A very successful euchre was held in the Township Hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 12. The prize winners were Mrs. Ramsay and Mr. Stuart Pegg. On behalf of the ladies of St. James Church, A story just back from Europe the Incumbent Rev. A. J. Forte, s that Hitler, Goering and Goeb thanked all who had made the evening such a happy and successful affair that it was. The meeting closed with refreshments and the singing of the National Anthem.

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market.

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FOUND

FOUND-A sum of money in Newmarket. W. W. Wrightman, phone 299W11.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROVERS ATTENTION!

An important meeting will be held Friday evening, 9 o'clock at X (?) Call at 6 Bits Main Drag for clue sheets. These will cost each Rover 10c.

GET INTO FOOD

To-day's Most Important Business 2 Sows, Yorkshire, bred 1 month If you have been selling alumin- 10 Store Pigs, 175 lbs. um ware, electrical appliances, 7 Shoats, 140 fbs. washing machines, automobiles or accessories and other commodities now affected by war priorities which may have left you without a job, you will be interested in learning details of a business not curtailed by present day conditions. Sell groceries and other daily necessities. We have openings in nearby counties. For full particulars write The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. O-N. 2177 Masson Street, Montreal, Que.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3-Auction gine drives, electric, factory re- Sale of high class farm stock and builts, demonstrators. New mach- implements, hay and household effects. Thoroughbred Percherons 2w7 and pure-bred Shorthorns and Yorkshire, the property of I. G. Arnold, Lot 18, Con. 4, East Gwillimbury, two miles east of Queensville. Phone Queensville 1612. Sale at 12 noon (D.S.T.) F. N. 1 Smith, Newmarket, Auctioneer. Leslie Mount and J. L. Smith, Clerks.

A Bit Speedy

Friend: "How does the clock go 1w8 that you won on the fair ground?" Man: "Absolutely fine; it does an hour in fifty minutes."

Seeing an advertisement for a 1w8 young woman to do light house. work, a city girl applied for the

"I think the sea air will do me A Quantity of Mangels market 79. We pay phone call. good," she wrote, adding, "will you Gordon Young Ltd., Toronto. Phone please say in your reply where the 1 Set Burma Power Clippers tf4 lighthouse is?"

AUCTION SALE

Stock, Implements, Hay and men's Institute was held in Christ Household Effects, the property of Church Parish Hall on Tuesday Mr. I. G. Arnold, Lot 18, Con. 4, afternoon, February 10, when

HORSES Percheron Gelding, 8 yrs. old 1 Roan Gelding, 5 yrs. old Grey Mare, Percheron, 6 yrs. ol 1 Brown Mare, Clyde, 6 yrs. old Brown Colt, 3 yrs. old (Suitable for wagon horse)

CATTLE Red Cow, 6 yrs. old, Shorthorn,

due Feb. 20 White Cow, 6 yrs. old, Shorthorn, due Feb. 15

Roan Cow, 7 yrs. old, Shorthorn due Feb. 17 Roan Cow, 7 yrs. old, Shorthorn,

due Apr. 10 Red Cow, 7 yrs. old, Shorthorn,

due Mar. 4 White Cow, 4 yrs. old, Shorthorn

due Feb. 15 Roan Cow, 7 yrs. old, Shorthorn due Feb. 16

Ayrshire Cow, 7 yrs. old, due Feb. 28 Jersey Heifer, 21/2 yrs. old, milk-

ing, bred Dec. 1 Hereford Cow, 4 yrs. old, fu

2 Roan Heifers, rising 2 yrs. old 1 Hereford Steer, rising 1 yr. old 1 Red Heifer, rising 1 yr. old Red Heifer, rising 1 yr. old Roan Heifer, 1 yr. old

2 Roan Heifers, 1 yr. old 3 Steers, 18 months old 1 Heifer, pure bred, Shorthorn, 14 months old

1 yr. old Bull Calf, pure bred, Shorthorn, 3 months old

Heifer, pure bred, Shorthorn,

months old Hereford Bull, pure bred,

months old Holstein Heifer, 16 months old Heifer Calf, Hereford, 10 months

Steer, Hereford, 10 months old

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Cockshutt Cultivator, 13-tooth, 2 Strings of Bells nearly new Cockshutt Seed Drill with A Quantity of Timber

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MISCELLANEOUS 1 Jamesway Brooder, 500 Chick

ROCHE'S POINT

The following valuable Farm The monthly meeting of the Woof Mrs. E. J. Bunn, the president parcels received.

of the local branch. At the close of the business part of the pro- Hello folks: gramme, a minute of silence was I really don't know exactly who Jones Sedore, has left to visit re- 2.15. Roll call: Name a famous observed by all present in remem- I am writing to, but I guess I'd latives in Londan and nearby composer of music. The program brance of the late treasurer Mrs. know nearly all of you if I were in points. A. H. Walinck. The visitors then Sutton. took charge of the meeting and Your "Comforts Club" parcel ar- the Willow Beach Boys Comfort committee, Mrs. Clifford Gordon, provided the programme. The fol- rived Tuesday, and it was in per Club was held on Wednesday at Mrs. E. J. Norris and Mrs. Frank lowing numbers were well receiv- fect shape in every way, and it was the home of Mrs. Wm. Thompson. Milne. ed. Piano solo, Miss E. King; sure swell getting all those treats A quilt was put on. There are ten health hints and treatment of colds, that you can't get here for money quilts in the process of making, the Miss E. Morton. Mrs. J. Clark or love. The woollens were swell objective being to have them com- Queensville: four quilts, 10 prs. gave an article on "Law Provisions and believe me, in this climate you pleted by spring.

for Women." Quartette, Madames need things like scarves and swear Miss M. Graham, teacher at the one pr. long seamen's socks, three King. Morton, Vaughan and White. | ters to feel half comfortable.

ient of many useful gifts.

of an highly respected citizen, and when it comes, we like a lot of Mr. Powell is a constable at Pick-Mrs. F. S. Fenning, who is now a it. patient at the Toronto General. Hope you all have a merry Xmas War. The other boys in the com-Hospital. All her friends wish her and happy new year. a speedy recovery to her former health.

The Woman's Day of Prayer will be held in Christ Church on Friday evening, February 20. The service will commence at 8 o'clock. And Hereford Bull, pure bred, 11 all ladies in the community are invited to attend this service of 8 prayer and worship.

capacity Wheel-Barrow Slush Scraper Emery Stone Buggy (Conboy Carriage) Set of Four-Horse Doubletrees 3 Sets of Team Doubletrees 1 Twin Neck Yoke

2 Team Neck Yoke McCormick-Deering Binder, 6-ft. 1 Set of Breeching Harness with High Tops and Cross Checks Cockshutt Mower, oil bath, nearly 2 Sets of Team Harness Set of Single Harness

> 1 Windlass A Quantity of Lumber A Quantity of Material already turned for Neck Yokes, Single

trees and Doubletrees 1 Hay Fork 1 Sling Chain 1 Corn Planter 1 Hay Knife A number of Wooden Barrels Double Riding Plow, Cockshutt Forks, Hoes, Chains, Shovels, Neck Yokes, Collars and other use-

> ful articles too numerous to mention HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS Peerless Peninsular Range 1 Quebce Heater with Oven

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MORTGAGE SALE

Powers of Sale contained in a Cer- ship. It is a grand afternoon just mas and a Merry New Year. tain Mortgage, which will be pro- now, the ship is rolling a little, but duced at the time of sale, there will it often rolls more, in fact, somebe offered for sale by CLARKE PRENTICE, Auctioneer, at PUB-LIC AUCTION, on Tuesday, February 24, 1942, at the hour of one thirty o'clock E.S.T., in the afternoon at the farm of Ruby H. Kendall of R.R. 1, Cedar Valley, Ontario, the following property,

namely:-ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of East Gwillimbury in the County of York, being composed of the westerly quarter of Lot 1, Con. 7, of said Township, consisting of 50 acres more or less.

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SUTTON BOYS WRITE HOME FROM

side. The meeting was in charge seas expressing their thanks for very fair attendance.

OVERSEAS

Mrs. Anderson made a few inter- The weather here is quite mild party on Friday for the children. esting comments on "Canadianiz- for this time of year, I believe but There are not so many fish housation." Contests, music and re- it is so damp that it makes you feel es dotting the lake this year freshments, with the singing of the chilly all the time. I just got a around Willow Beach. So many of kerchiefs, four wash cloths, four National Anthem brought a most parcel from home, mailed Oct. 24, the residents have gone to Newsuccessful gathering to a close. so yours made much better time. market and Toronto for the winter.

Wedding bells are ringing again I would like to thank everyone Miss Phyllis Sedore attended a pr. boy's pants. in the community. A very enjoy- who had any part in helping with conference in Knox Presbyterian able miscellaneous shower was the packing, or making possible Church, Toronto, Feb. 7, of the ed for the past couple of weeks, held in Christ Church Parish Hall the sending of my parcel, as it is I.S.C.F. on Saturday evening. February 14, rather dull here most of the time. in honour of Miss Muriel Sutcliffe, and something like that is a very who have joined the fighting forcwhen the bride-to-be was the recip- pleasant surprise. I'd be glad if es. Three boys from one family, Wednesday night at the King Edanyone had anything to write this Donald, Norval and Wilfrid Powell, ward Hotel in Toronto. We are sorry to report the illness way. Mail doesn't come every day sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Powell.

Yours very truly.

No. 4 Dental Coy., C.D.C., Dec. 17, 1941. | seas.

Dear Mrs. Raymond: 'I was so thrilled to receive that huge parcel from the Field Comforts Society. Everything, I assure

you, is deeply appreciated. The first article that my eyes fell Prayer on Friday, Feb. 20. 1 Pig Crate upon was that marvellous wind service for Queensville, Hope and recording of an actual air raid sigbreaker. It certainly is a beauty, Sharon district will be held in the nal and bombing of London, Engand I know I'll have many and Anglican church, Sharon, at 3 p.m. many an opportunity to use it. As All ladies are urged to be present. ible to have the recording as loud you know ,it gets plenty damp and | cold over here during the winter. Fort Erie were Sunday guests of I know that I'll have many a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall. bed-time feast on all the canned Miss Lorna Weddel, R.C.A.F.,

> cake is demolished already. And here. boy, was it tasty? I am having a good time over will be held each Sunday at 8 a.m. here. Already I have visited many D.S.T. Sunday school will be at of the wonders of London. I spent 10.30 a.m. D.S.T. Everyone welmy landing leave in Scotland, come at both services.

> Loch Lomond, Loch Katrine and den, spent the weekend at home. the Clyde district. lads from Sutton, namely the two guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Col-Pivnick boys and Ob Scott. Every. lins. body is spread out so over here Don't forget the Red Cross that it is hard to find one another euchre put on by the Sharon unit except through each other. How. at the Sharon Hall on Tuesday evever, before long I hope to meet ening next. Playing to start at

der and the lads. Again I assure you that your par- your friends and have a good time cel was lovely, every article well Miss Nora Shaw spent Monday Proceeds in aid of Red Cross. chosen. Thanks a million. Hoping with Mrs. Nobre Wright, Aurora. all the boys will be back home be. Miss Doris Mackie of Toronto visited his uncle, J. D. Moore, on fore too many months have passed. spent the weekend with her mother Thursday last. We are very sorry Sincerely yours,

Dick Pearson. H.M.C.S. St. Francis.

c/o F.M.O. Halifax, NiS.

Field Comforts Club, Dear Pearl,-

sea this time. I met Jim Lonergan where we are going or when until worthy cause. and Frank Pierce just after I re we get there, but if we are in harceived it. I think they received bour, they usually treat us very theirs also.

WILLOW BEACH

The services of the Union Sun-The following letters have been recent bereavements in the com- Sharon district will be held in the East Gwillimbury, 2 miles east of members were present from the received by the Sutton Field Com- munity, and the inclement weather, Anglican church at Sharon. Ser-Queensville, Tuesday, March 3, branches of Elmhurst and Lake forts Society from local lads over- but on Sunday, 16th, there was a vice at 3 p.m. All the ladies are

> Mrs. Earl Hailton of Stoney England, Dec. 6, 1941. Beach, Sask., who was called east at the home of Mrs. Gordon Wilmot on the death of her mother, Mrs. Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 25, at

baseline school, had a Valentine prs. mitts, one pr. gloves, one hel-

We are very proud of our boys ering, and a veteran of the World | ing Mrs. Terry. munity who have enlisted are, Sgt. Wm. Thompson, R.C.A.F., now overseas; Lorne O'Dell, in His Majesty's Navy: Bert Crittenden, ton Can. Forestry Division, also over

SHARON

The Women's World Day of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robertson of as it was planned.

goods, candy and the Christmas Guelph, spent Sunday at her home small request to have made when

The service at the United church

Pte. Kenneth Shaw, Camp Bor-What a place for scenery. I visited

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spence, I have met up with some of the M.P.P., Fort William, were Sunday Frank, Cliff Thompson, Perry Kal. 8.15 p.m. D.S.T. Good prizes will

be given. Come along and bring and grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon and County Hospital on Sunday. Mr. Ted Fife, all of Toronto, visit-Howard Fife, during the weekend.

Dec. 7, 1941. times it rolls a lot.

I am writing this on Sunday at Please convey my thanks to the Sincerely,

Lorne O'Dell, terson's Drug Store.

QUEENSVILLE

The Women's World Day of day school have been discontinued Prayer is Friday, Feb. 20. The the last few weeks owing to the service for the Queensville and

urged to be present. The Women's Institute will meet committee, Mrs. Roy Cowieson and The regular weekly meeting of Mrs. Sydney Thompson. Lunch

The following list of articles sent in to the Red Cross from socks, four prs. seamen's socks. met, one seaman's scarf, three prs. child's mitts, two prs. child's socks. three children's sweaters, 20 handblouses (ladies'), four boys' suits with blouses, one coat (lady's), one

The library which has been closwill re-open on Saturday afternoon, J. B. Aylward attended the Ontario Hunters' Association last

Mrs. Arnold of Hamilton, and Mrs. Darragh of Toronto are visit-

J. D. Moore was taken to York County Hospital last Sunday. Mrs. Moore returned with her daughter, Mrs. Ferris, to Bramp-

The Blackout Service held last Sunday evening at Y.P.U. was well attended. Friends attended from Maple Hill Baptist, Queensville Tabernacle, Wesley and Keswick churches. Pte. Cornish gave a splendid talk and the blackout service was very impressive with a land. Facilities made it imposs-

War Saving Time is being observed by the majority in this community, and after all, it is a very people of other countries are going through such unbearable hardships. Some of the schools are still on standard time for the present, but all of the churches, with the exception of the United church are on W.S. time. At present the U.C. are holding services at S.S. at 11

Toronto Centre Presbytery North Young People's Union annual skating party will be held in Newmarket arena on Thursday, Feb. 26. Make this a big night. Everybody

a.m. Church at 12 noon and Y.P.U.

at 8.30 n.m. war saving time.

Don't forget the Institute euchre in school on Friday of this week!

Mr. Morley Bedford of Toronto that Mr. Moore was taken to York

The Queensville Women's Instied their parents. Mr. and Mrs. tute will hold a progressive euchre in the school on Friday evening, Feb. 20, at 9 o'clock, daylight sav-The leather jacket is the envy of ing time. There will be good the mess-deck, the best one on the prizes given, as well as a lucky Many thanks for your parcel. I ship. I do not know where I will draw held. Come and spend an received it just before I went to be for Christmas, we never know enjoyable evening and help a

See The Masquers, Town Hall, ternoon at sea, so if the writing is club, and my best wishes to your Newmarket, Tuesday, Feb. 24th. UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the bad, blame it on the roll of the club and you for a Happy Christ Twenty-one scenes. Proceeds for Veteran's Comfort Fund. Admission 25c, 35c & 50c. Plan at Pat-

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